



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume IX Number 38 *39*

October 2, 1986

SAT Scores Up In Agawam

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for Agawam High School seniors increased overall by 11 points in 1986, while those on national and state levels remained virtually unchanged.

Locally, the average combined score on the two-part exam was 868, an increase over the 857 recorded in 1985.

The average score on the math section was 450 in 1986, up from 439 in 1985. The average verbal score was 418, unchanged from the previous year.

In Massachusetts, the average combined score was 909 — 473 on the math section, up from 472 in 1985, and 436 on the verbal, up from 434 in 1985.

Nationally, the average combined score remained unchanged at 906 — 475 on the math section and 431 on the verbal.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest

points out that although still slightly below state average, the increase in local scores is significant, since it reflects progress in education reform efforts, such as curriculum changes.

"Even though we're still below state average, we feel good about the 11 point increase, especially since state averages only jumped one or two points. We are obviously progressing in the right direction and closing the gap," he states.

Charest notes that Massachusetts ranks second only to Connecticut in the number of students taking the SAT's (66 percent). Locally, 57 percent of seniors took the exam last year.

Ironically, this high participation factor tends to lower, not raise, test averages. The national participation rate is only 39 percent, he reports.

SEE SAT SCORES - Page 30...

Holiday Closing...

Due to the Columbus Day Holiday, our offices will be closed all day Friday, October 10th, to 6:00 a.m. Tuesday morning, October 14th, so that our staff may enjoy the holiday weekend. Deadline for next week's paper will remain the same, as well as for the edition of October 16th.

Agawam CROP Walkers...



LAST APRIL'S ANNUAL CROP WALK in Agawam netted over \$9,000 in the fight against world hunger. Receiving their certificates of appreciation from CROP organizer John Houser (kneeling) for their participation were David and Matthew Gonyea. Also in photo are Sister Frances White and Bob Broga.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Proud Of Her Flowers...



MEADOWBROOK MANOR (Senior citizen complex) resident Mary Hyes, Wright Street, is quite proud of her morning glories, wrapped neatly around her trellis, outside her front door. She is also happy about the progress of her Easter lillies.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Harpin, DeLucchi Concerned About Dealership Rules

by Dale Fiske
Advertiser News Political Editor

Town Councilor Philip DeForge, chairman of the council's Ordinance Committee, has introduced several amendments for Class II dealer licenses, but will be met with opposition by Councilors Frederick Harpin and Mario DeLucchi, both members of a council subcommittee that has dealt with problems concerning Class II licenses over the past year.

Among the changes in the ordinance for Class II licenses, as proposed by DeForge, are: limiting the number of Class II licenses issued in Agawam from 44 to 40; placing buffer areas a minimum of five feet from the property line, public way, building, or sidewalk; have bumper guards placed along any street line used as a display area, requiring display areas to accommodate a minimum of five cars separated from any non-compatible business on the same premises by a four-foot chain link fence; and providing storage areas exclusive of any office space.

It is expected the ordinance amendments will appear on the council's Monday, October 6th agenda for the first of three required readings. A two-thirds vote of the 15-member council (10 votes) is required to pass any ordinance.

Not In Favor Of What's Proposed

Harpin said he commends the Ordinance Committee for reviewing Class II licenses, but added, "I think these rules and regulations are totally against the little guys. I have asked all along if this was going to include Class I and Class II licenses."

The Ordinance Committee, said Harpin, has only chosen to deal with ordinance amendments on Class II licenses. Class II licenses can only sell used vehicles and cannot purchase cars directly from a manufacturer.

Harpin said, "When you look at the regulations regarding buffer areas, they will immediately put two dealers in town out of business. An additional dealer will also be put out of business because he doesn't have a work area for his cars. Presently, this operation subcontracts cars to another shop for work."

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Harpin added, "This man has been doing business in town for 20 years and has never had one violation or complaint registered against him."

Harpin also questioned why the five-foot buffer zones around a building were necessary. "Why can't a person park next to his own building?"

Harpin also said he hopes to include Class I dealerships in the ordinance as well.

DeLucchi told us he was also not in favor of reducing the number of licenses from 44 to 40. According to DeLucchi, he favors the required amount of square feet set aside for customer parking to be reduced from 300-square feet to 150 square-feet.

Let's Treat Everyone Fairly

"I'm very concerned that the small businessmen are treated fairly in these rules. From what I can see, they are not and will be hurt. We should be trying to help the legitimate businesses prosper in this town - not hurt them."

Harpin further stated that the Ordinance Committee should be taking into account the businesses that already exist in town. He said, "If a dealer already has a small lot and now has to put in five-foot bumpers around his property, there won't be any room for even 10 cars."

"On the corner of Suffield and Mill Streets, there are five businesses that have just opened in one little building. There is room for only eight cars to park. This doesn't seem fair to used car dealers who have to provide enough room for both their cars to sell and space for customer parking. The regulations are not uniform and fair to everyone," Harpin concluded.

DeLucchi further commented, "The biggest violation we have is with people having too many cars on their lot at any one time. It is hard to run a business with only six or eight cars on the lot. The more cars you can display, the better the chances there are for selling them."

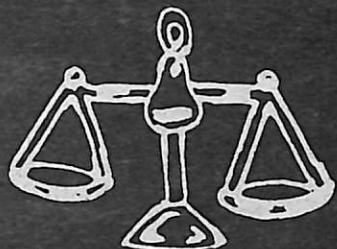


The Agawam Advertiser•News

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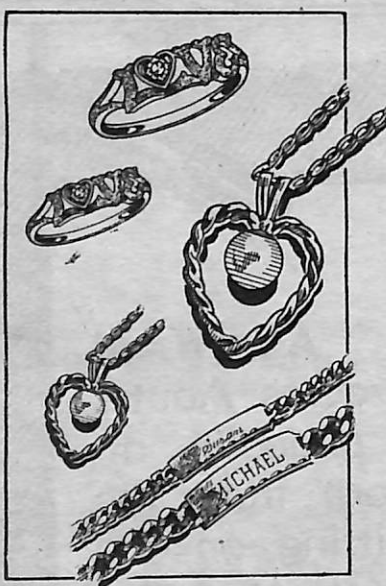
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Town's Building Dept. Asks Cooperation On Signs, Vehicles

The Agawam Building Department (since spring) has been actively enforcing the town's sign ordinance. During the inspection process, it became evident most businessmen were not aware that a sign ordinance exists, according to Building Department officials.

In 1977, the Town of Agawam established the sign ordinance for the purpose of regulating the erection and maintenance of signs, so that the appearance and amenities of the town may be preserved and enhanced, without unduly restricting the conduct of lawful enterprise.

The most common violation to this ordinance has been standing signs being placed within the setback limits. Standing signs must be either 35 feet back from the property line, or 10 feet above grade. Signs that are placed on the public way without approval from Town Council are subject to a \$50 fine, per day.

The Building Department has removed 108 signs since spring, and continues to monitor the town for signs that continually appear throughout Agawam in violation of the town's ordinance.

In conjunction with the sign ordinance, the next most common violation that affects the appearance of the community is the storing of unregistered or dismantled vehicles, as well as the parking of commercial vehicles in residential areas.

The Building Department receives over 100 complaints per year regarding vehicles in violation. "Not more than one unregistered vehicle is allowed per lot, and no dismantled or commercial vehicles are allowed to be stored on a lot," according to the law.

Agawam is experiencing a tremendous growth. Because of this fact, many citizens do not realize that they are in violation.

Therefore, the Building Department is asking for the cooperation of the entire community in complying with all of the zoning by-laws. By doing so, the Department will be able to promote the health, safety, and welfare of all the citizens of Agawam.

Agawam Republicans Have Breakfast Meeting Oct. 4th

Agawam Republicans and the Agawam Republican Town Committee will hold a breakfast meeting, Saturday, October 4th, at 8:30 a.m., at Oak Ridge Country Club, 850 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

There will be a general discussion of statewide candidates for the upcoming November election, and a review of the ballot questions to be voted on, including the question calling for a cap on state spending.

Republican and Independent voters are invited and welcome to attend.

When Agawam looks for all the hometown news, Agawam turns our pages each week!
AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS...

Town's Annual FALL Cleanup Schedule...

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to announce to Agawam residents that the Annual Fall Cleanup will be conducted from October 20th to October 30th.

Materials to be collected are solid wastes, including but not limited to rubber tires, automobile parts, demolition waste, plumbing fixtures, furniture, mattresses, bed springs, refrigerators, stoves, water heaters, metal pipes, and other bulky wastes.

Materials specifically excluded from this collection are rubbish, garbage, liquid wastes of any kind, automobile chassis, bodies and motors, tree stumps, branches, brush, lawn clippings, leaves, and hedge trimmings.

Materials to be collected must be on the treebelt at 7:00 a.m. of the day of the scheduled collection. All small or loose items must be placed in plastic bags or in containers, and a maximum capacity of 30 gallons is allowed. The schedule for the collection is as follows:

- Route 1 — October 20th
- Route 2 — October 21st
- Route 3 — October 22nd
- Route 4 — October 23rd
- Route 5 — October 27th
- Route 6 — October 28th
- Route 7 — October 29th
- Route 8 — October 30th

Ag. Housing Authority Opens Danahy Bids

The Agawam Housing Authority opened general bids today for the renovation of Danahy School into 35 units of elderly housing. They will consist of 23 standard one-bedroom units, two one-bedroom handicapped (designed for wheel chairs) units, and 10 congregate units for the frail elderly.

The bid also includes new construction of three duplex, three-bedroom units, as well as one, three-bedroom handicapped unit to be located on Franklin Street.

Bids received were as follows: D.A. Sullivan, Northampton, \$2,721,855; Fontaine Brothers, Springfield, \$2,986,746; Eastern General, Springfield, \$3,097,000; and Ciocca Construction, Springfield, \$3,105,000.

These bids will now be reviewed by the Agawam Housing Authority, the architect (Smits/Vitols & Associates), and the Executive Office of Communities & Development.

Housing authority and state officials seemed pleased with the bids received, which came in only slightly higher than the anticipated cost.

Agawam Public Library Can Register Voters

The Agawam Public Library is now authorized to register Agawam citizens to vote. It is necessary to register to vote by October 7th, in order to vote in the November 4th election.

It is hoped that people who found it difficult to get to the Town Hall to register, will find the library a more convenient location. The library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The library is located at 750 Cooper Street, next to the Agawam High School.

Disabled Of Western Mass. Still Seek Volunteer

The Disabled of Western Mass. is looking for a volunteer to edit the organization's monthly newsletter.

If interested, please call President Mike Pelletier, 547-6090, after 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday.

MUNICIPAL EVENTS

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, October 6th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, October 14th
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 4th
Republican Town Committee
Breakfast Meeting
Oak Ridge Country Club
8:30 A.M.

Tuesday, October 14th
Liquor Licensing Commission
Town Hall
7:00 P.M.

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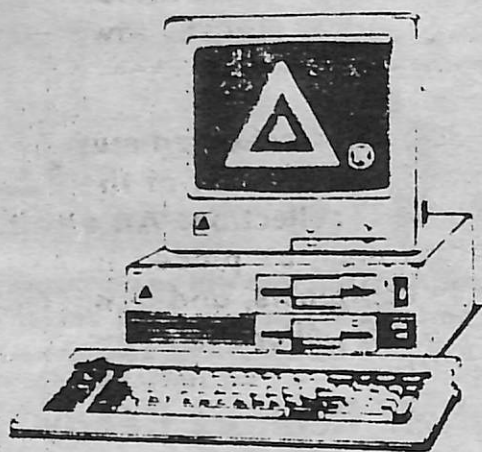
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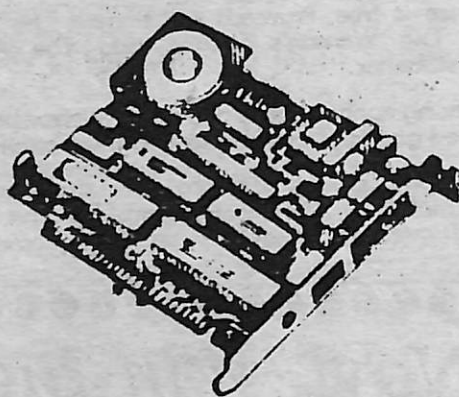
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Families



MRS. ALBERT B. FISH, JR.
nee Jane A. Burgess

Jane A. Burgess Bride Of Mr. Albert Fish, Jr.

Jane Alison Burgess, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Burgess of 38 Roberta Circle, Agawam, was the bride of Mr. Bernard Albert Fish, Jr., of Newtonville, Massachusetts, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Fish, of Indian Orchard.

The event took place at the Agawam Congregational Church, and was officiated by the Reverend Floyd Bryan, minister of the church.

Matron of Honor was Sheila Serra and Maid of Honor was Sandra Grenier. Stephen Orszulak was the best man.

The bride received an associate degree in liberal arts from Springfield Technical Community College, and a bachelor of science in psychology from American International College.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Springfield College, receiving a bachelor of science degree in environmental science. He is presently employed with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The couple resides in Maynard.

Agawam High Class Of 1956 Plans 30th Reunion

The Agawam High School Class of 1956 will hold its 30-year reunion, Saturday October 11th, at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, 701 Enfield Street, Enfield, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner served at 7:30 p.m.

The following class members have not been located: Joan Marshall Savelle, William Irwin, Donald Gould, Richard Cebrelli, Faye Cummings, Robert Dudley, Jerry Haynes, Georgia King, James Ocky, Barbara Pepe Carpino, and Carmen Rodio.

Anyone able to provide information about the above members is asked to contact one of the following committee members: Eleanor D'Amato Balboni, Joanne Meissner Beltrandi, Joan O'Connor Martel, William Martel, Barbara Meissner Nicora, Betty Ann Cote Pisano, Thomas O'Keefe, and Richard Orr.

Sacred Heart Rosary Altar Planning Fashion Show

The Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, is holding a Fashion Show, Wednesday, October 15th, at the Oak Ridge Country Club, South Westfield Street, at 7:00 p.m.

Fashions will be by James Antoni and Modern Woman.

Tickets are \$6.50 and may be purchased from members, or call Rose, 786-4054. Refreshments and door prizes.

AHS Marching Mohawks Set Fall Paper Drive

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawks will have their annual fall 'Stack Up Your Newspapers' paper drive, October 18th-19th, at the high school parking lot. Save your papers to support this drive. Further information will be in this paper in the weeks to come.



LOCAL REALTORS who will be participating in the Harvest Fair/Tag Sale, sponsored by the Greater Springfield Realtors, are, from left - Kathy Meier, Shirley Tolken, Carolyn Stark, Ted-di Moriarty, and Ed LaRiviere. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield Realtors Ready Harvest Fair/Tag Sale

The Realtors of Greater Springfield will be presenting their first Harvest Fair/Tag Sale, Saturday, October 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Greenleaf Community Center, 1187 Parker Street (next to 16 Acres Library), Springfield.

Tag sale items, crafts, baked goods, music, and pumpkins will help highlight the six-hour fair. A clown will be on hand with face-painting for the children. Hot dogs, popcorn, cider, coffee, and soda will be sold.

Entrance is free. Proceeds will benefit The Family Shelter, The Woman's Shelter, and The Abused Women's Shelter.

Also, bring canned goods and receive a free balloon. All canned goods will be donated to the Open Pantry.

The Greater Springfield Board of Realtors has 274 offices, including 20 in Agawam and Feeding Hills, and 1,300 members. It has been serving the area since 1915.

Agawam Junior Women Begin Membership Drive

Are you looking for an opportunity to do something good for yourself and the community? The Agawam Junior Women's Club, a member of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is now launching its membership drive by calling all area women over 18, to become an integral part of the varied projects and activities undertaken each club year.

Some of the club's largest annual projects are the Arts & Crafts Festival, A Fashion Show, the Safety Bug Program, and the holiday Clearinghouse for families in need.

Each year, the Juniors also participate in a statewide project. The members openly invite activity, friendship and challenge.

If you think this sounds interesting, fun, and most of all, worthwhile, then plan to attend an informational coffee hour, Wednesday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the Agawam Public Library.

Club members will be on hand to explain the current activities and goals of the club. An interesting program is planned.

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7:00 P.M.

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Feeding Hills



BINGO

Local Guild Helps Providence Children

The Agawam Guild of Our Lady of Providence Children's Center, 2112 Riverdale St., West Springfield, will hold its Annual Christmas Party, November 9th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Louis Bonfitto, 196 Meadow Street, Agawam.

The Christmas Party, which is a yearly event, is normally held on the first Friday of December. But because there is so much socializing during the holiday season, the committee-in-charge decided to schedule its affair November 9th, so there would be no conflict with other social affairs on the holiday calendar.

Mrs. Bonfitto's friends and neighbors raise money throughout the year by holding tag sales. Cake sales are an every-other-month feature for them. Afghans and other handmade articles and crafts are donated to Mrs. Bonfitto for sale to those attending the open house. Throughout the afternoon, refreshments will be served. Door prizes will also be distributed among the guests.

The committee-in-charge wish to extend a cordial invitation to the public and their many friends to attend the party.

Sales & Rental Gallery Opening At Museum

A Sales and Rental Gallery will premiere at the Museum of Fine Arts October 17th. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council of the Springfield Art Museums, the gallery will offer for sale rental paintings, watercolors, and prints by regional artists to be selected by the Fine Arts Council's Sales and Rental Gallery committee, and by Richard Muhlberger, director of the Springfield art museums.

Many museums around the country have had success with sales and rental galleries. By running such a project at the Museum of Fine Arts, the Fine Arts Council looks forward to raising significant funds to benefit the Springfield Art Museums. The Sales and Rental Gallery will also benefit participating artists through increased income and public recognition, as well as interest in their work.

Art may be viewed during regular museum hours, Tuesday to Sunday from noon until 5:00 p.m., and information on the gallery will also be available.

Upon request, consultants will advise customers, whether they be individuals or businesses, on rental or purchase of art. Works for purchase will range in price from \$50 to \$5,000. Rental fees for a two-month period will be based on a sliding scale, according to the cost of artwork, starting as low as \$15 and running as high as \$100.

VFW Women Conduct District 7 Meeting

State Veteran of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary President, Patricia Harrington of Dorchester, arrived in West Springfield for the first District 7 auxiliary meeting, hosted by District President Laura Harrington at the Hampden VFW Post 9397.

The state president was escorted to Hampden by Rita Shea, an officer of the Agawam VFW Women's Auxiliary.

There were 46 members present at the meeting. Mrs. Harrington was introduced and escorted in with District Color Bearers, including Sandra Pelchek, Peg Carney, Dot Robinson, Daphe Mallett, and Shirley Lascola.

Hampden Women's Auxiliary President, Bonnie Bishop, welcomed everyone and invited them to stay after the meeting for a social. Hampden also presented Mrs. Harrington with their 100 percent membership card, a goal reached by the Agawam Auxiliary several weeks ago.

Twelve of the 14 district auxiliaries were present. National programs were discussed, and Mrs. Harrington was presented with a personal gift from the district membership.

The next meeting of the district will be held at the West Springfield VFW Post home, Riverdale Street, Saturday, October 25th.

St. Anthony's Xmas Bazaar

St. Anthony's Church will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, October 25th, and Sunday, October 26th, at the church hall, 108 Bridge Street, North Agawam.

The bazaar on Saturday will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Chairwoman for the event is Carol DeLucchi, assisted by Barbara Peterson and Tessie Losito.

Rental spaces will be available for \$15 for craft-people to sell their wares. To reserve a space, please call Mrs. DeLucchi, 786-5098, or the church Rectory, 786-3724.

At the bazaar, there will be a bake sale supervised by the Holy Rosary Society. Society President is Margaret Ardizoni. There will also be a "White Elephant Table" sponsored by the society.

On Sunday afternoon, a free fashion show with the "European Connection" will be held at 2:30 p.m. There will be a "Chinese Raffle," as well as a regular raffle. Refreshments will be available both days.

Bazaar proceeds will help purchase a VCR and color TV for the church's CCC Educational Program. Reverend Joseph H. Fellin is honorary chairman.

Alvanos At IDS Meeting

Charles Alvanos, of Feeding Hills, personal financial planner with the local office of IDS Financial Services, qualified to attend the 1986 National Conference in Nashville, Tennessee, in September.

Alvanos achieved this honor by exceeding objectives set in an industry national qualification, based on service in personal financial planning.

IDA Financial Services offers a wide range of products and services, including personal financial planning, mutual funds, life insurance and annuity products, investment certificates, and lending and brokerage services.

Alvanos is a planner with the Springfield Division Office, located at 1111 Elm Street, West Springfield.



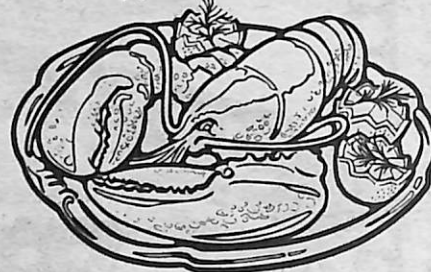
MRS. CLAUS (Carol DeLucchi), and two of her reindeer (Tessie Losito-right), and Sharon Baldarelli (back) already are in full preparation for the upcoming St. Anthony's Church Bazaar, Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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A PART OF LIFE

by Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Home



THE WIDOW - Part II

The adjustment that a widow must go through after the death of her husband can be the most difficult time of her life. Women who spent their lives in the home, without an outside job, find it even more difficult because of the dependency they usually had on their husbands for every day decisions. How the widow adjusts to her new life will be the difference between living and just existing.

This week's article is the second of a series of six articles dealing with the widow, and how she adjusts to living after the death of her husband.

After the funeral, the rush of attention and condolences is over. Business decisions are not so pressing. Your children have returned to their separate lives.

Now, you begin the real period of adjustment to being a widow. The hours and days become long and lacking in purpose.

Even when the day-to-day living becomes more bearable, the long-range future seems vague and uncertain. The hardest part is that most of the readjustment of your life must come from within yourself.

Every widow struggles. It may seem that others are having an easier time of it because their circumstances differ from yours. How you come to grips with this abrupt change in your life will be determined by many variables.

A few of them are your age, health, financial security, where you live, your ethnic and religious background, whether you have children, and if you are employed outside the home.

There is perhaps a way to prepare for the dying of a loved one, but few can be prepared for the effect that a death has upon those of us who go on living. Much of the purpose and meaning of one's life revolves around family members, especially one's mate. His death creates a void that causes disorientation and confusion, making you unable to function well.

Most widowed people would probably admit that at times, they wished they did not exist, or that they had been first to die. An existence that may seem meaningless and without purpose can severely handicap widows, causing them to withdraw from the mainstream of living.

After a period of adjustment, the widow must make a choice about her own life. Having made this choice, she next must learn to function in this new role forced upon her.

No matter what age the widow is, she still has a lot of living left to do. To achieve this, one must develop the proper mental attitude.

Our Classified
Page Brings
YOU Fast
RESULTS
Send Us One
Today.

Catholic Women's Club Planning Craft Show

The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam will sponsor their Annual Fall Festival of Crafts, Saturday, October 18th., from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at St. John's Parish Center, Main Street, Agawam, with no admission. This event is for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

The club offers a fine array of crafts, all handmade by various local people.

The fair also includes a bake sale, and the Catholic women offer a snack bar for sandwiches, hot dogs, dessert, coffee, and cold drinks.

There is no admission fee, and door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

West Bank Directors Vote Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of Westbank Corporation (Park West Bank and Trust Company) voted a regular quarterly dividend of \$.14 per share, to stockholders of record as of September 30th, 1986, payable October 20th, 1986.

Grange Card Parties Have A Change

There is a change in the schedule of card parties at the Grange Home starting this month. Parties will be held on alternate Thursday evenings, starting October 9th, and continuing October 23rd, rather than every week, as in the past. Progressive whist is played starting at 7:30 p.m. Beginners are welcome and may easily learn from the regular players.

The committee for October is Gene Gallucci and Elsie Johnson. Many grocery prizes are given. Refreshments are served, and the public is invited.

Springfield District GOP To Hold Luncheon Oct 6

The Springfield District Women's Republican Club will hold its opening luncheon meeting of the fall season, Monday, October 6th, at the Storowton Inn, Memorial Drive, West Springfield, at 12:00 p.m. Guests will be welcome.

The subject for discussion will be the candidates and major issues of the upcoming State Election.



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New Arrival New Arrival

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Local Christian Science Member Urges Folks To Check-Out Exhibit

A popular local TV show featured a segment called "A tankful away"—places of interest you can get to without driving halfway across the country.

There's a small corner of Boston that falls into that category. It doesn't have the throngs that flock to Paul Revere's house, Harvard Yard, or the Old North Church. But it brings a steady stream of interested visitors from all parts of the world—including Massachusetts, says Marjorie E. Carter of Agawam.

It's a multi-media Bible Exhibit. No, it's not what you're probably picturing, a stuffy collection of ancient texts, or, on the other hand, an attempt to popularize a particular view of religion.

Located at the corner of the Christian Science Center, across from the Prudential Center in Boston's Back Bay, the Bible Exhibit is a fascinating collaboration between Protestants, Catholics, Jews — between Bible scholars and designers.

In fact, it's designed as a lively but thoughtful non-denominational exhibit with displays and films for people of all ages and religious (or non-religious!) persuasions. And, judging from the range of enthusiastic responses, that's what it is.

There's enough variety in this relatively small space to keep visitors' interest for hours. Or, you can just stroll in for the short (but breathtakingly beautiful) movie on the Holy Land.

There's a children's corner where kids can listen to Bible stories, while following along in colorful books with big print and simple wording.

The 44-foot-long Plexiglas map, at the back of the ground floor triangular-room, lights-up at the push of a button, outlining historical journeys by famous Bible characters — Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Paul, etc.

With the help of a "listening band" (an individual hand-held receiver), you can follow along a brilliantly lit "time-line," which actually makes the chronology of biblical events interesting!

An authentic Dead Sea Cave jar (on loan from the Harvard Semitic Museum) fills a small display case as you walk in the door. Other displays scattered throughout the exhibit space hold historic Bible translations.

The years it must have taken to hand copy one of these is mind-boggling in these days of word processors and high-speed printing presses!

There's nothing for sale at the exhibit — no souvenirs, books, or, one could add, no sectarian view of the Bible. Each visitor is given a handsome, colorful Bible Exhibit brochure when he or she leaves.

The reference library holds a small but remarkably varied collection of Bible atlases, commentaries, and other books by scholars, representing a range of religious persuasions — Evangelical, Catholic, mainline Protestants, Jewish, and nationalities. Translations of the Bible range from Russian to Japanese.

Every visitor should take time to see the outstanding movie and multi-projector slide show in the small theater, up the ramp from street level.

How did the Christian Science Church happen to conceive of the non-denominational Bible Exhibit in the first place? Mrs. Carter said, "So often, life is hurried. The church wanted to provide a place where visitors to the city, and the city-dweller, could easily find physical and mental space for reflection and renewal. The reflections of biblical people led to a fuller, free life. It seemed very natural to let the Bible speak for itself, and offer a place where the visitor and the Bible could have a dialogue."

Mrs. Carter is an active member of the local Christian Science Church.

"Another visitor and I thought that the lighted time-line was a highlight of the exhibit, as it brought into focus the events of the Bible in the proper sequence. Also, the movie and the slide show moved me when I viewed it, said Mrs. Carter.

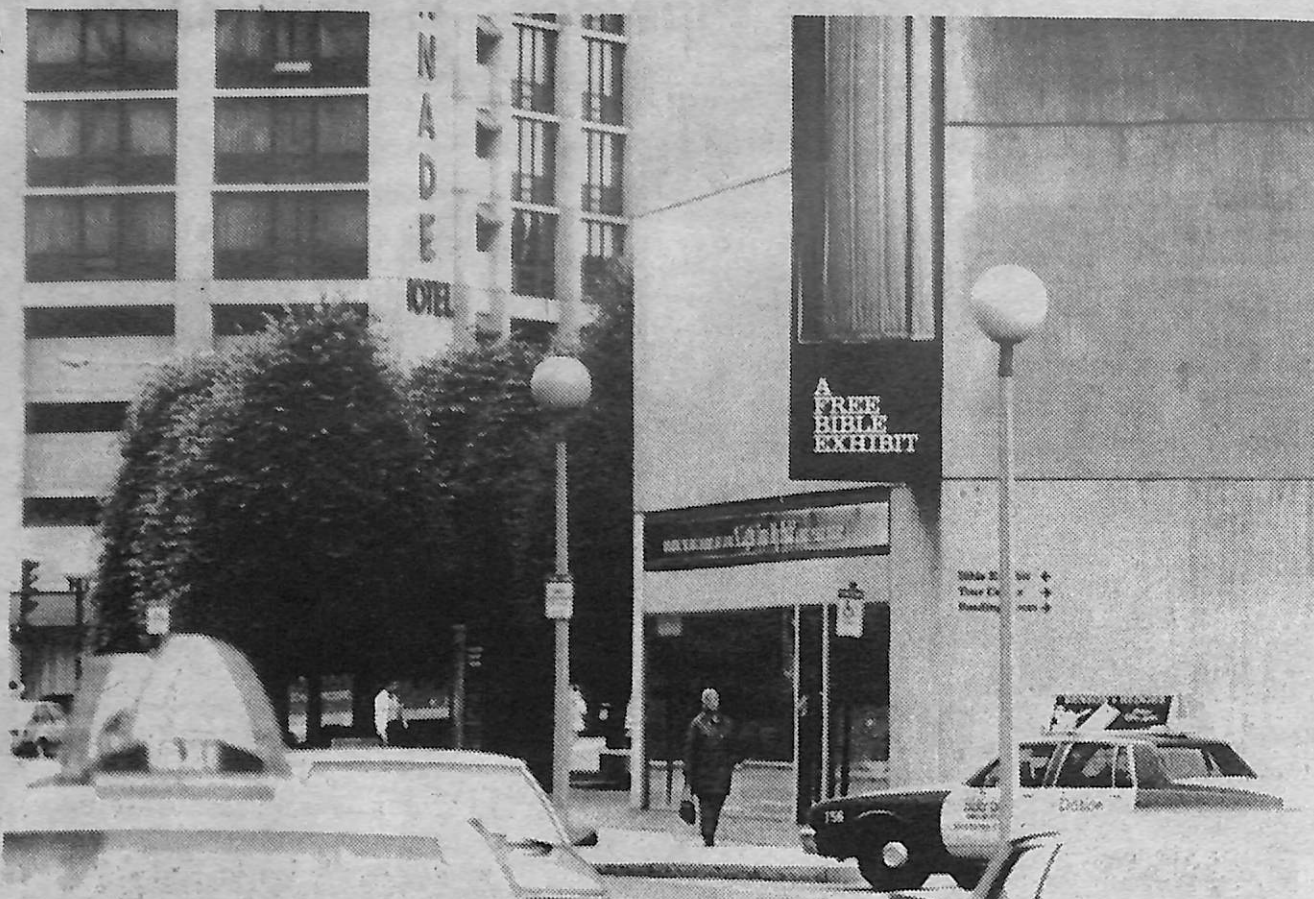
Asthma Support Group Established At Mercy

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts is sponsoring a support group for parents of children with asthma. The group, established last year, will have its second meeting this year, Tuesday, October 14th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Mercy Hospital's Memorial House.

The topic for this program is Anatomy and Physiology of the Respiratory System and Breathing Exercises. Sandy Kind, R.R.T., clinical coordinator for the Respiratory Therapy Department at Springfield Technical Community College, and her students will serve as guest speakers for this program. The meeting is free of charge, but pre-registration is required.

To register, please call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506. Children are welcome to attend.

All the local news with us, Advertiser News!



TUCKED AMIDST the bustle of Boston's Back Bay, the multi-media Bible Exhibit offers visitors a lively, non-denominational view of events recorded in Scripture. The exhibit is sponsored by the Christian Science Church.

Laughing Brook Accepting Bird Seed Orders

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary, Hampden, is now accepting orders for their Birdseed Sale. Order forms are now available at the sanctuary.

All pre-ordered seed must be paid for by October 10th, and picked up at the sanctuary, Saturday, November 1st, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Extra seed will be available on that day on a first-come-first-serve basis. During the upcoming weeks, the Audubon Shop will also carry a supply of birdseed, in addition to their usual stock of birdfeeders, field guides, and other natural history gift items.

Massachusetts Audubon offers the highest quality seed available. The 259-acre wildlife sanctuary carries a special "Audubon Mix," containing sunflower seed, cracked corn, white millet, and peanut hearts. Additionally, a sunflower blend, sunflower hearts, cracked corn, and thistle seed is available.

Laughing Brook birdseed customers will discover a winter rich with birds when using Massachusetts

Audubon's birdseed. The "Audubon Special Mix" has something for all varieties of birds, while thistle seed attracts small finches; cracked corn will bring pheasants, doves, and sparrows; and the sunflower blend will attract chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, mockingbirds, grosbeaks, cardinals, juncos, and small finches.

Laughing Brook will sponsor another Birdseed Sale in mid-January for those people who missed the November sale, or for those people who need to replenish their seed supply.

Laughing Brook is the place to purchase the highest quality seed available with the added satisfaction that the proceeds from the sale help support and finance Laughing Brook's educational programs, animal care programs, and general maintenance of the sanctuary. A limited supply of extra birdseed will be available at the sanctuary throughout the winter season.

For additional information and to request a Birdseed Sale order form, call Laughing Brook, 566-8034.

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STRAWBERRY RUM SMOOTHIE
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(Jose Cuervo Gold)
BLOODY BULL
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Guacamole And A Buck
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Bean.....\$4.95 Chicken.....\$5.50
TACO.....\$2.50
With Guacamole.....\$2.75
TACO BASKET.....\$4.95
With Guacamole.....\$5.50
SOUTH OF THE BORDER BURGER.....\$4.25
Burger Imported From Chuck's Steak House On
A Bulky Roll With Lettuce, Tomato, Onion Top-
ped With Guacamole.
PLAIN OLD GRINGO BURGER.....\$3.95

Juvenile Diabetes "Walk-A-Thon" Huge Success



STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCONIAN (D-Springfield), and Agawam Police Chief Stanley J. Chmielewski were part of the large throng of walkers who gathered at the Eastern States Exposition, Saturday, September 27th, for the Greater Springfield Juvenile Diabetes Walk-A-Thon. Gerald J. Mason of Feeding Hills was the event's organizer. Mason is the fundraiser for the organization. Advertiser News

photos by Jack Devine.

MONEY \$ENSE

by Charles Alvanos
IDS-American Exp.
Financial Planner



FIRST OF TWO PARTS

As the owner of a small business, it's hard to separate your personal finances from your business finances. In fact, when it comes to financial planning, it's wise to plan for both to maximize the benefits of owning a business.

Solid business planning addresses such basic issues as how much pay to take home, based on your tax bracket, and such complex ones as disability insurance and buy-sell agreements.

Most business owners have three general areas of

concern: Avoiding unnecessary taxes by using business dollars to pay for personal benefits; finding ways to protect the value of the business in the event of death, disability, or retirement; and finding ways to maximize the cost effectiveness of employee benefits expenses.

A significant advantage of owning a business is that you create a taxable entity other than yourself. Therefore, you can split your income between personal income and business income, for such goals as leveraging your tax rate, and paying for benefits with corporate rather than personal dollars.

For instance, a benefit that your business can pay for is disability insurance, a tax-favored plan that provides monthly income to you without depleting working capital if you become disabled. The corporation can establish a personal disability insurance plan for you and your employees, and pay the premiums as a tax-free benefit. (However, some disability income benefits

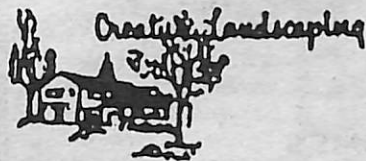
may be taxable.)

You also can use corporate dollars to pay your personal estate costs and taxes. A way to do this is to set up a stock redemption plan. A stock redemption plan allows a corporation to redeem its stock to guarantee estate liquidity when a shareholder dies, and remove cash from a corporation at favorable capital gains.

You can work with your attorney to prepare an agreement between your business and the shareholders, stating that the corporation will redeem enough of a deceased shareholder's stock to cover death taxes, administration expenses, and funeral costs.

In our next column, we'll discuss more methods for business financial planning.

For a "Free 30 Minute Consultation," or for a free packet of Financial Planning Information, contact Charlie at B: 781-2250, or H: 789-0957.



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THOMAS JAMES GRAVELINE of Feeding Hills.

Thomas James Graveline In National Photo Competition

On September 14th, at the Buena Vista Palace, Disney World Village, Orlando, Florida, three year-old Feeding Hills resident Thomas James Graveline, competed in the national finals of "Tiny Stars of America."

Thomas was representing the State of Massachusetts in the "Most Photogenic Division."

The "Tiny Stars Pageant" is organized and run by "New Images Talent, Inc., of Latham, New York, and sponsored by Eastern Airlines.

Thomas is the son of Jim & Diane (Sweeney) Graveline of Feeding Hills, and the grandson of Helen Graveline of Feeding Hills, and Shirley Fullam of West Springfield.

FIRE-WISE

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Portable Fire Extinguishers Can Prevent Tragedy

When a fire starts, it is usually small enough to put out quickly. Having the proper portable fire extinguisher and knowing how and when to use it can be important. The Agawam Fire Department provides the following hints on purchasing and using a fire extinguisher:

- Most fire extinguishers operate this way:
 1. Pull the locking pin.
 2. Aim at the base of the flames.
 3. Squeeze the handle.
 4. Sweep back and forth over the burning area.
- **The contents of most extinguishers last less than 30-60 seconds. Aim carefully.**
- **Fire extinguishers are meant to fight only small fires (no bigger around than a trash can). Fighting too large a fire can be dangerous.**
- **Whenever a fire occurs, get everyone out first and call the fire department. Then use your extinguisher if the fire is still small enough.**
- **All fire extinguishers are not alike.** They are marked with the letter(s) indicating the type of fire they can put out: "A"—ordinary fuels, such as wood, cloth, paper, rubber, plastics; "B"—flammable liquids like gasoline, kerosene, oil, paint, kitchen grease; "C"—electricity; and "D"—metals. Purchase a multi-purpose extinguisher with an "AB" or "ABC" label for typical home use.
- **Purchase only those extinguishers with the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM) label.** Avoid extinguishers that resemble aerosol cans. These can be dangerous when used.
- **Install extinguishers.** If used, you only pay for refilling and recharging. Have a professional do both.
- **Check the pressure gauge on your extinguisher periodically to see if it needs recharging.** Look in the phone book for professionals to fill and recharge extinguishers.
- **Always refill a used extinguisher immediately.** Never put it back empty. An empty extinguisher is dangerous for someone else to use.

Best Hometown News



TAMI J. FASSNACHT

Tami J. Fassnacht To Wed Mr. Kinback Of Beverly

Tami J. Fassnacht, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred White of Agawam, and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Fassnacht of Hampden, is engaged to wed Christopher J. Kinback, son of Mrs. Rose Kinback and the late Albert B. Kinback, of Beverly.

Miss Fassnacht is a 1982 graduate of Agawam High School, and a 1986 graduate of Westfield State College, with a bachelor of science degree, cum laude.

She is presently working as a bacteriologist for Lycott Environmental Research, Inc., Southbridge, Massachusetts.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Beverly High School, and a 1986 graduate of Westfield State College. He is employed as a claim examiner for Paul Revere Companies, Worcester.

A May 2nd, 1987 wedding is planned.

FREE Event Schedule

**Sunday Noon To 6:00 P.M.
October 12th**

- 12:00 Racquet Swap
- 12:30 Racquetball Clinic
- 1:00 Intermediate Aerobics
- 1:30 Wallyball Games
- 2:00 Jazz Dance Class
- 2:30 Massage Demonstration
- 3:00 Low Impact Aerobics
- 3:30 Bench Press Competition
- 4:00 Karate Demonstration
- 5:00 Stress Management

OPEN HOUSE

Everything is FREE! Be one of the first 50 visitors to join in our first anniversary celebration on Sunday, October 12th, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and receive a FREE GIFT! No purchase is necessary. Simply participate in any FREE EVENT. You'll also enjoy FREE REFRESHMENTS, FREE AEROBIC WORKOUTS, FREE JAZZ DANCE, FREE RACQUETBALL, FREE WORKOUTS and many exciting clinics and exhibits. PLUS don't miss our 6 HOUR SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER!



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MORE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

by Vi Massoia

Births, Anniversaries Galore...

KATE ANN SHOEMAKER, infant daughter of NANCY & BOB SHOEMAKER of Hill Street, East Hartford, was born on September 24th. She joins a big sister, MEGAN, who is two. Her grandparents are PEGGY & BOB SHOEMAKER of Agawam and MARGARET & BURT SJODIN of Fairfield, Connecticut. The family recently celebrated the 90th birthday of Great-Grandmother, MRS. MORRISON of Fairfield.

On September 28th, MARGARET CONLON & STEVEN JAMES announced their engagement with a celebration with family and friends. An April wedding is planned. Congrats and best wishes to you.

Congratulations to MR. & MRS. FRANK CHRISCOLA, JR., of Suffield Street, Agawam who were just one of the many couples that attended an Anniversary Day Celebration at Our Lady of Hope Parish in Springfield, Sunday afternoon, September 28th.

In the evening, they were guests of honor at a surprise 50th wedding anniversary party. This gala affair was held at Chez Josef, Agawam. On October 12th, 1936, Frank Chriscola & Josephine Cecchi were married in St. Anthony of Padua Church, North Agawam.

Sunday's celebration was hosted by their daughter, JOYCE CHRISCOLA of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, and their other daughter, JANET, and her husband, RUSS WISE, of Clifton Park, New Jersey.

One hundred and forty-six guests honored the couple, including their attendants — Maid of Honor, JULIA CHRISCOLA CRAWFORD of Suffield Street, Agawam; and Best Man, PETER CECCHI, of Suffield Street, Agawam. They received many beautiful gifts.

They have one grandchild, AMY WISE. They were quite surprised because the anniversary date is still a few weeks away. Congratulations.

Over 100 celebrants attended a surprise party for GRACE LUCIA of Agawam, honoring her 75th birthday.

A brunch was held at Chez Josef and Hosted by Grace's son, RAYMOND, his wife, JOANNE, and their children, STEVEN and TAMMY.

Grace has been a long-time resident of Agawam, where she and her husband founded Lucia Lumber Company over 40 years ago. Although for the last several years she has resided in Florida during the winter, she still maintains an active interest in the company, along with her many other activities.

A very happy birthday to a great lady.

We would like to wish our brother, HENRY PICKETT, a happy birthday. October 1st is Henry's special day and these wishes come from his sister, ESTHER, and brother, BOBBY, and the PREZESZLO family.

SEE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - Page 13...



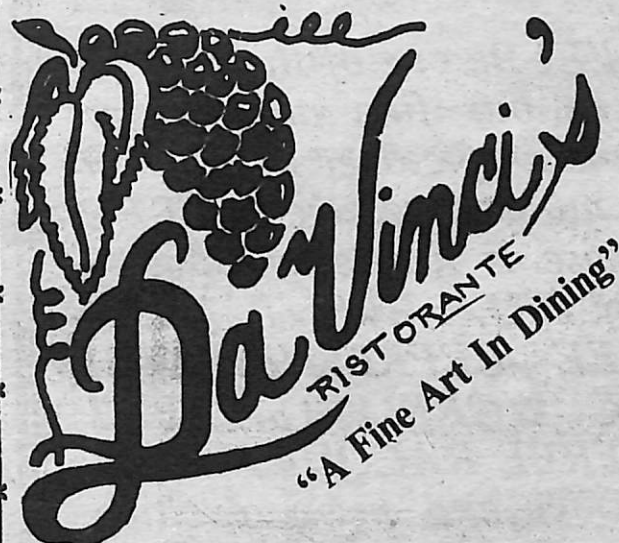
MRS. RAYMOND LUCIA CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY, at Chez Josef. In photo are Mrs. Pat Mercadante (daughter), Mrs. Lucia, and Ray Lucia, Jr., (son).



THERESA CAMPBELL, of 64 Adams Street, Agawam, celebrated her 96th birthday September 13th.



CELEBRATING THEIR 50TH wedding anniversary are Mr. & Mrs. Frank Chriscola.



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TENDERLOIN FRANCAISE.....	\$10.95

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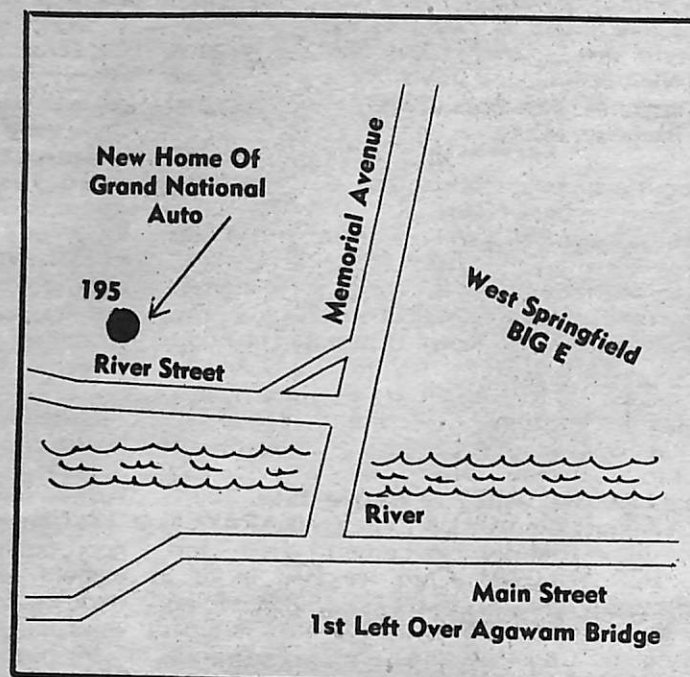
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FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS - From Page 13...

Happy 19th birthday wishes to **KATHY (DIRTY B'S) PRZESZLO** of Agawam. Her special day was **September 30th**. These wishes are sent to Kathy from Mom, Dad, Cheryl, and her two grandmothers.

"FAIRLIE is FORTY," and all her friends would like to wish LIZ a very Happy Belated Birthday. Her special day was September 14th.

Liz, her husband, WILL, and two sons, WILLIE, and ALISTAR, live on Parker Street, Agawam.

Have you ever heard Liz and Will speak? I love their British accents.

FRAN & BARBARA TOWNE of Corey Street, Agawam would like to send their daughter, **MISSY TOWNE** a very happy 16th birthday wish.

Her special day is **October 2nd**. She is a junior at Agawam High School, and would like to go on to college and major in some form of art.

Happy Birthday, Missy.

Talk about a super special, double blessing!! Proud and happy grandparents, **FRANK & DOT KARAKLA** of Feeding Hills, welcomed **TWO** grandsons in one week recently!

The first arrival was an 8 pound, three ounces, 21½-inch son, named **ANDREW DANIEL**, born August 18th at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The happy parents are **LIEUTENANT DAN (M.D., USN)** and **DANETTE (TARBY) KARAKLA**. Dr. Dan was right on location for the birth, as he is currently serving his medical internship at this hospital. Baby Andy was welcomed to his home in Silver Spring, Maryland, by Grandmom **LILLIAM TARBY** of Westfield.

Next, on August 22nd, **BILL & EVELYN (KARAKLA) LEGREE, JR.**, joyfully welcomed their son, **CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM**. Chris weighed in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces, and measured 22½ inches. Bill & Evelyn, and Baby Christopher, reside at Fair Oaks Road, Springfield. Christopher's paternal grandparents are **SAM & JACKIE LEGREE** of Springfield.

Both of the babies are thriving and have certainly brightened the lives of their parents and grandparents.

Proud parents, **DAVID & GERALDINE (GWIAZDA) D'AGOSTINO** of Columbia Drive, Feeding Hills, would like to introduce their first born child, **ANGELINA MARY D'AGOSTINO**. She was born **September 18th**, and weighed 5 pounds, 11½ ounces, and measured 19½ inches long.

Grandparents for the third time are both sets — **MR. & MRS. ALBERT D'AGOSTINO** of George Street, Agawam, and **MR. & MRS. WALTER GWIAZDA** of Bonneville Avenue, Chicopee.

Congratulations to all.

The question to be answered is "Were there fireworks going off at **JOANNE CANTY'S** house, Saturday, September 27th, or was it a nice quiet day when she turned 18?"

She is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High; works at

Burger King; and is taking some courses in business management at Holyoke Community College. While in high school, she was a varsity cheerleader and belonged to the school's Office of Student Affairs.

MOM, DAD, CHRISTENE, and MICHAEL send Joanne Belated Birthday Wishes.

She lives with her family on Annable Street, Feeding Hills.

THERESA CAMPBELL celebrated her 96th birthday **September 13th**. A small celebration with family and friends took place at her home on **Adams Street, Agawam**.

Her three children, **COLETTE CAMPBELL, LUCILLE HARPIN, and DONALD CAMPBELL** (retired superintendent of Public Works-Agawam) all live in the Agawam-Feeding Hills area. She has five grandchildren, including **SERGEANT ROBERT CAMPBELL** of the Agawam Police Department; and **DONNA CAMPBELL**, chief Librarian of the Agawam Public Library; six great-grandchildren. She was born and educated in Willimantic, Connecticut; and came to Agawam some 70 years ago.

Her husband, **FRANK CAMPBELL**, town constable, died **September 13th, 1960**. She taught school in our Agawam School System, and some of her pupils still living and residing in Agawam include **TOMMY RUSSO; JOSEPHINE CASCELLA**, retired town nurse; **HENRY (BUD) OTTO**, retired public works employee, and her brother-in-law, **EMERSON CAMPBELL**. All remember her as "MISS LEE." Happy Birthday, Theresa.

Congratulations to the many couples that attended, by special invitation from **THE MOST REVEREND JOSEPH F. MAGUIRE, D.D.**, Bishop of Springfield, an Anniversary Day Celebration.

A Concelebrated Mass was held on Sunday afternoon, September 28th, at Our Lady of Hope Parish, Springfield, where couples, celebrating their 25th or 50th wedding anniversary this year, renewed their marriage vows.

My husband, **LOU MASSOIA**, and I, celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary this past May 13th, and were honored to be invited to the celebration.

We were impressed with Bishop O'Neil, and I must say he is quite the speaker. After the Mass, we were treated to refreshments, and each anniversary couple received a certificate signed by Bishop Maguire, congratulating them on their special anniversary year. Our special thanks to Bishop Maguire and Bishop O'Neil, for making this day one we will never forget.

CLIFF & MADELINE GIBSON of 238 Maple Street, Agawam, are the proud grand-parents of baby girl, **REBECCA LYNN GIBSON**, born **September 17th**, in Miami, Florida.

She weighed 7 pounds, ½ ounce, and was 20 inches long. Rebecca's happy parents are **MR. & MRS. CLIFF GIBSON, JR.**, of Hialeah Gardens, Florida. "Big" brother is 4½ year-old **DANIEL JAMES**.

She is grand-niece to **JOSEPH CONTE**, Building Inspector in Agawam; and cousin to **TERRY LETELLIER**, an Agawam Police officer.

Agawam Obituaries**Eva O'Malley**

Eva (Wood) O'Malley, 88, of Harmon Drive, Suffield, a former teacher in the adult education division at Putnam Vocational High School in Springfield, died in an Agawam nursing home.

She retired in 1966.

She also was an instructor for the Hampden County Improvement League.

Born in Chicopee, she had lived in the Springfield area more than 50 years before moving to Suffield in 1974.

She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church. She was an honorary member of the Suffield Women's Club where she was the recording secretary. She also was a Girl Scout leader for many years.

Her husband, **Walter J. O'Malley**, died in 1982.

She is survived by two daughters, **Jane M. Lucardi** of Suffield and **Christine A. Moore** of Richmond, Virginia, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was in Sacred Heart Church with burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Chicopee. Curran-Jones Funeral Home, Agawam, is in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Suffield Ambulance Association, Suffield 06078.

Beulah M. Hocker

Beulah M. (Modlin) Hocker, 61, of 282 Rowley Street, a manager in the mortgage and loans department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, died at home after a long illness. She had worked at the company 20 years.

Born in Jamesville, North Carolina, she lived in this town 33 years. She was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

She leaves her husband, **Augustus C. Hocker**; three brothers, **Carroll** and **Jack Modlin**, both of Jamesville, and **John Modlin** of Bricktown, New Jersey, and two sisters, **Gwendolyn Jackson** of Kissimmee, Florida, and **Mary Norris** of Plymouth, North Carolina.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in Center Cemetery.

Katherine J. Geoffrion

Katherine J. Geoffrion, 91, of 464 Main Street, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield.

Born in Springfield, she had lived in the Springfield-Agawam area all her life. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Golden Agers.

She leaves a son, **Forrest Norris** of Wilbraham; a daughter, **Kathleen Letellier** of Dover, New Hampshire; 12 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Funeral Home and in the church with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield.

Edson A. Ferrell

Edson A. Ferrell, 94, of 3 Alfred Court, a retired quality control manager at the Strathmore Paper Company, died in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

Born in Manchester, Connecticut, and had lived in Agawam most of his life. He worked for the company more than 50 years and retired in 1962. He was a former Agawam school committeeman and member of the Hampden Musicians Local. His wife, the former **Leona M. Rivard** died in 1985.

He leaves three sons, **Edson J.** of Ashburnham, **Everett C.** of Tuftin, California, and **Roy H.** of Agawam; a brother, **Ernest** of Worthington; seven grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and in St. John the Evangelist Church with burial in Agawam Center Cemetery.

Practical Ways To Reduce Anxiety And Stress

On Tuesday, October 21st, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA will feature **Steven N. Sobel**, well-known presenter, radio personality, and writer from the New England Institute for Stress Management.

He will speak on a wide range of practical ways to reduce anxiety in work and family life. This presentation will also feature prize giveaways, refreshments, and the awarding of "Certificates of Completion".

The cost is \$15 for Y members and \$20 for non members. Advanced registration is desired. Please call the YMCA, 739-6951, for details and/or registration information.

Sobel is a regular columnist for the *Agawam Advertiser-News*.

Mercy Warren DAR Plan Oct. 7th Luncheon

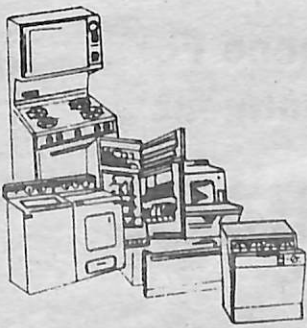
The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, will meet Tuesday October 7th, in the Guild Room of Faith Church, Summer Avenue, Springfield. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m., preceded by a finger luncheon, sponsored by the Betsy Ross Club.

The program will be a tour of the Day House, at 70 Park Avenue, West Springfield. Chapter members are to meet at the Day House at 11:00 a.m.

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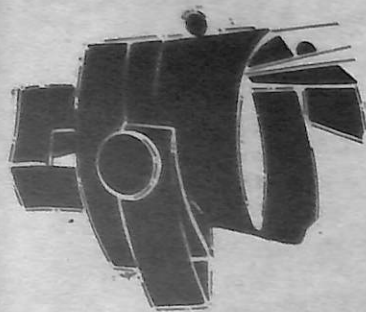
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SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS...

Appleberry Farm Has Banner Crop For Fall Season...

by Jolece Orsucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Appleberry Farm, located on the corner of Barry Street, Feeding Hills, and North Stone Street, West Suffield, is more than just an apple orchard. Owned and operated by the Berry family for seven years, the farm cultivates several other products as well.

The farm belonged to the well-known Rising family of West Suffield for four generations before the Berrys purchased it in 1979. By this time, it was already an established orchard.

Consisting of a little over 100 acres, the orchard produced 25 varieties of apples, including such favorites as MacIntosh, Red and Yellow Delicious, and Macoun. In addition, the Berrys own a smaller orchard a mile-and-a-half down the road from the farm consisting of all dwarf trees. The Berrys are in the process of replacing the standard trees at the farm with dwarfs.

The farm is a family business run by David & Pam Berry with the help of their children, Debbie, 17, and twin sons, John and Mike, 14. The family is also aided by two picking crews and several apple graders during harvesting time. Dave & Pam's parents also lend a hand when the Berrys are short of help.

Running the farm is a full-time job for the Berrys. In February, Dave begins by pruning the apple trees, paying special attention to the older ones, some of which have produced apples for over 40 years. The last week in April, Dave begins applying fertilizer and weed control to the trees. This process is repeated throughout the spring. The trees are pruned once again as other fruits ripen.

The Berrys start picking cherries the third week in June, just after their strawberries come in. A month later, the family is busy picking ripened peaches off their trees. The first week in August signals the end of a relaxing summer for the Berrys — time to pick the apples.

The apples are picked by crews hired by the Berrys. The apples are sorted, according to size by a machine grader, which, states Pam, "enables us to do in one day what we use to do in a week by hand." Neighborhood girls then pick out the "ugly" apples.

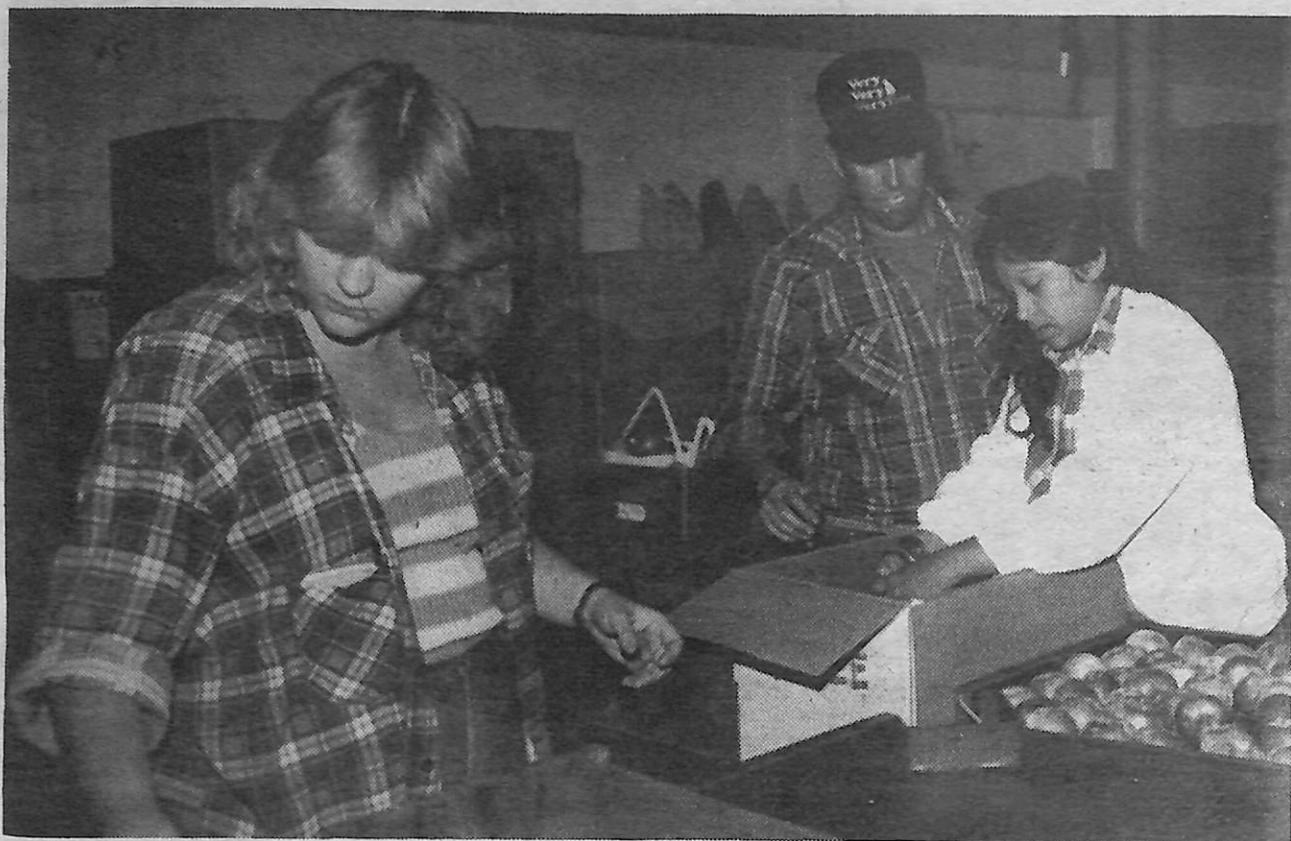
According to David, about 13,000 bushels are raised each year. Forty percent of these apples are retailed, while the remainder is sold wholesale. Appleberry Farm's MacIntosh apples have even reached as far as England and Ireland, where it is too foggy to grow healthy apples.

Two cold storage rooms hold 7,000 bushels of apples for the Berrys. The rooms are often filled to the roof, and renting extra space for the apples is not unusual.

The Berrys sell their apples and other produce in their retail store, which was added to the barn two years ago. The room, formerly used for the store was too small and quite cold, but is still used as a "bargain cellar".

The store opened for the season August 1st. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, until Christmas, when the grading is complete. The retail store is then open on weekends only until there are no more apples (usually in March). The Berrys then enjoy a few quiet months until the retail store reopens in August.

Besides offering the public 25 varieties of apples, the store also sells many other products reaped at Ap-



PACKING APPLES at Appleberry Farm, West Suffield, are, from left - employee Kelly Gray, owner and operator Dave Berry, and Margaritta Torres. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

pleberry. Eight varieties of pears may be purchased, including Bartlett and Clapp. In late May, the farm's own strawberries, cherries and peaches may be found. In the fall, pumpkins, squash and Indian corn abound at Appleberry. The latter two may be purchased in the store, while the pumpkins are sold using the pick-your-own plan.

Starting the third week in September, a hayride, to and from the pumpkin field to pick pumpkins is offered on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The Berrys have several small pumpkin fields to choose from. Pam says the demand for pumpkins is great, with people already coming to pick them out.

The Berrys also offer their customers local and imported products, such as maple syrup from New Hampshire, and fudge from Eaton Farm Products in Sutton, Mass. A woman in Suffield supplies Appleberry with homemade pies on the weekends, while Pam makes her own jams during the slow season. Honey is provided by beekeeper Clyde Light of Feeding Hills, and several types of local cheeses may also be purchased.

Local produce such as tomatoes, potatoes, and onions may also be bought. Several other items may be found at Appleberry, such as fresh apple cider, made from the orchard's own apples, and raspberries from David's parents' garden.

This year, Appleberry farm gave students from local schools a tour of the farm and a brief explanation of what is done at the farm. Also, a new concept to the farm, was added, the Berrys decided to allow customers to pick their own apples (if they so choose) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., daily. Pam explains, "With lots of inquiries and very few businesses in the area offering this service, we decided to give it a try. "The response has been great. People like the experience."

The Berrys aren't sure if they will keep the farm for generations, as did the Risings, but Pam says, "We're waiting to see what happens when the kids get older. We'd hate to see the farmland sold and built on, but you can't get rich being a farmer."

For now, the Berrys are happy with their work, despite the late nights and long hours. Pam serves many regular customers, but says she is trying to build up the business. "There are lots of new developments in Feeding Hills that don't even know we're here."

SEE APPLEBERRY - Page 16...



APPLEBERRY FARM owner Pam Berry is all smiles over her apple crop this year. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

- Two Winners Take-Alls
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Spotlight On Business - Continued.....



APPLEBERRY FARM owner and operator Pam Berry helps Dot Case with her apple selections last week.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

APPLEBERRY FARM - From Page 15...

For now, the Berrys are happy with their work, despite the late nights and long hours. Pam serves many regular customers, but says she is trying to build up the business. "There are lots of new developments in Feeding Hills that don't even know we're here."

Last week, the Berrys represented the farmers of Connecticut in the Connecticut Building at the Big E. Members of Connecticut Pomological Society, the Berrys offered

fairgoers sample apples, brochures depicting different varieties of apples, and maps of all farms in Connecticut.

Pam feels a need to educate people about the different types of apples, commenting, "Most people have only heard of MacIntosh and Delicious." She also states that apples should be handled delicately, like eggs. "People come and throw apples in a bag, then they wonder why they're bruised," she remarks.

Appleberry Farm also

receives many orders for their apple gift packs. The crates of apples are shipped to several states, including Florida and Georgia. At the end of the season, the remainder of the apples are sent to Veryfine Corporation, and become apple sauce and juice.

By this time of the year, the Berrys sometimes are weary of apples, but Pam still takes time to make apple pies and sauce for her family. She states, "They go through them as fast as I make them."

Stop At Clay City Ceramics...



VIL LACROIX, an employee at Clay City Ceramics in Feeding Hills, displays a book on how-to quill at the Springfield Street store. Please turn to Page 17 for more pictures and story on Clay City Ceramics. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

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Clay City Ceramics Prospering Business For Craftspeople

by Jolece Ursucci
Advertiser News Feature Writer

The former Agawam Arts and Crafts Shoppe on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, underwent a change in ownership last May. Along with a new owner came a new name - **Clay City Ceramics**.

But despite the recent changes, the business itself remained intact, except for some new additions to the store's shelves.

Glad To Be In Business

The shoppe was owned and operated by the Bitgood family of Agawam for 14 years. When the Bitgoods decided to retire last spring, Lee Gowdy of Agawam purchased the building and the business. Despite having limited time for her family since tackling a business of her own, Mrs. Gowdy has no regrets.

The store is open Monday to Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Gowdy works in the store most of the time, unless picking up products or goods. She is aided by five part-time employees, including her husband, William, and 12 year-old son, Steven.

Another employee, Jean Scafuri, has been working at the shop since the Bitgoods opened the doors. Mrs. Gowdy says her employees are friendly, helpful, and knowledgeable about the crafts business.

"It's bigger than I thought it was going to be," notes Mrs. Gowdy about her operation. "The business is doing well so far. There seems to be a lot of demand for it in the area."

With more people becoming interested in creative work they can do themselves, at home, and with only one other craft shop in the vicinity, the success of her business is not surprising.

Art and stencil supplies, and ceramics are the biggest sellers at Clay City Ceramics. Some crafts are offered, but Mrs. Gowdy is considering discontinuing these lines. While some craft products such as silk flowers are popular, says Mrs. Gowdy, others, including doll heads and styrofoam haven't sold as well. "We're going to wait until after Christmas to see how things go," she tells us.

The store has always offered paints, brushes, how-to-do books on many art-related hobbies, craft supplies, and many other items. Mrs. Gowdy, a former Duncan Ceramics dealer, began selling ceramic figures, paints, and finishes in the store as an added feature. She is Duncan-certified in ceramics, and takes the time to mold the ceramic figures sold in the store.

Throughout the week, Mrs. Gowdy also sets time aside to paint ceramics, stencil, and complete various crafts. The finished products are displayed in the store for sale, as well as give customers ideas for their own creations. Mrs. Gowdy also will customize for customers, and special orders on ceramics, artwork, or crafts are available.

"We keep trying to bring in new things for people to try. If the response is good, we'll keep it; if not, we'll try to discontinue it as fast as it was brought in," she



OWNER & OPERATOR of Clay City Ceramics is Lee Gowdy of Agawam.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CLAY CITY CERAMICS is located on Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, directly across the street from Line Street. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

explains. She is succeeding in making the store attractive and bright by bringing in items such as baskets made in odd shapes and vivid colors.

Besides selling many arts and crafts, Mrs. Gowdy is also conducting classes for persons interested in learning different techniques, such as decorative arts, stenciling, and ceramics.

Clay City Ceramics is offering beginner's classes on folk, tole, and country art. Mrs. Gowdy is looking for a canvas artist to teach these classes, stating, "It's strange for a shop like this not to have a qualified teacher."

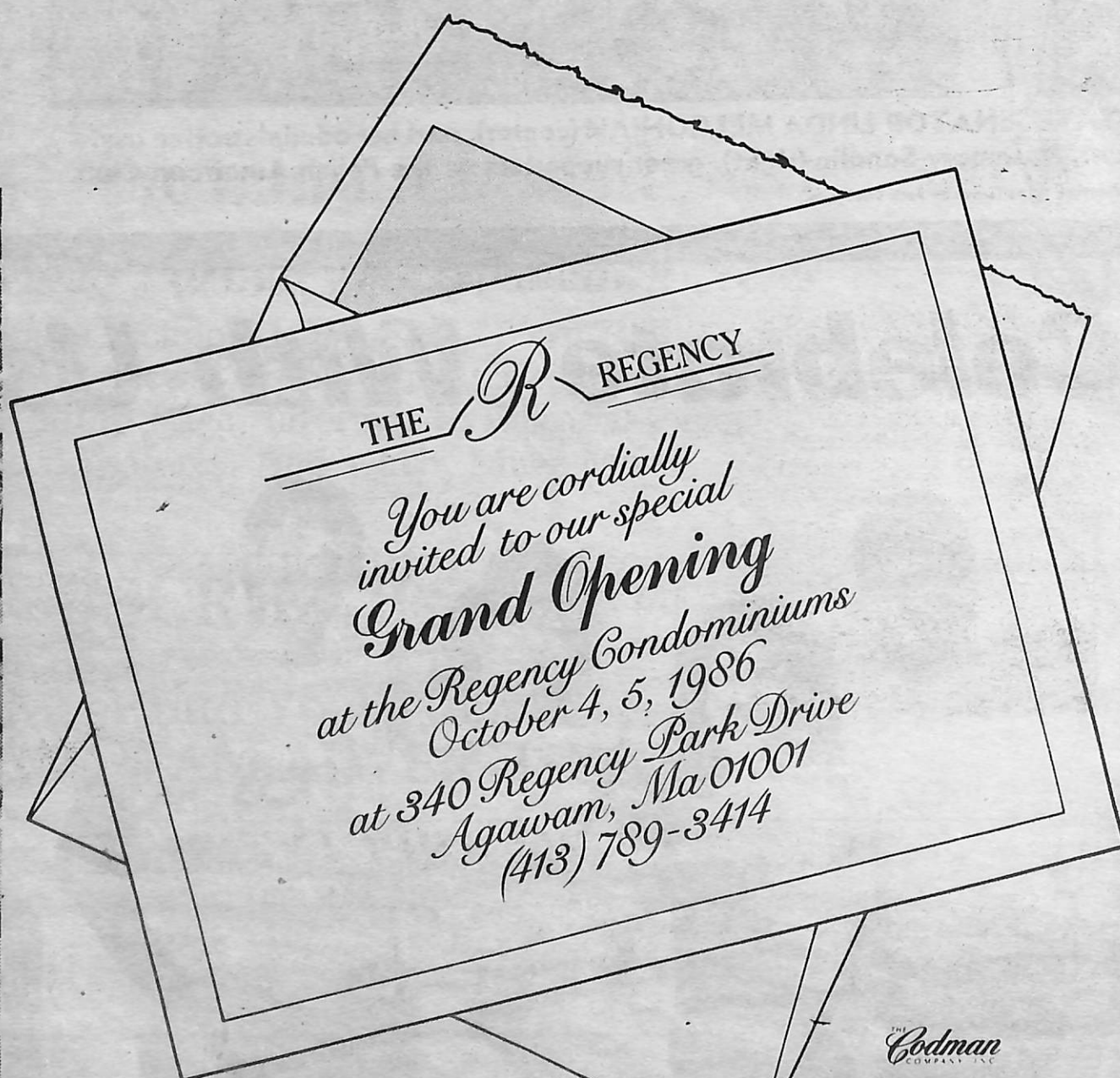
Mrs. Gowdy teaches four ceramic classes per week, all of which are filled. If enough people sign-up, a quilting class will be taught by an experienced quilter who has already been hired. A stenciling class is also to be offered.

Perhaps A School Of Arts And Crafts

Mrs. Gowdy is also seeking a flower arrangement teacher to conduct classes at the store. "We are thinking of turning the classes into a school of arts and crafts of some sort, but right now, it's strictly in the planning stage."

Bill Alexander, one of the prominent suppliers of the shop, is to conduct a seminar at Clay City Ceramics in the near future. A representative from the Bill Alexander Company will be teaching two art classes at the shop - one in the morning and the other at night. The classes are four hours in length.

Mrs. Gowdy, who has lived in Agawam with her family for about seven years, is looking forward to a long stay as an small business owner. She plans to further repair and decorate the building so it will further enhance the community.



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Enormous Gathering Attends Melconian Picnic



AT THE POLISH AMERICAN CLUB, Sunday, September 28th, State Senator Linda J. Melconian welcomed well-over 1,300 friends and supporters at her annual picnic. From left - William T. Walsh, Jr., Agawam Democratic Town Committee chairman; Senator Melconian; Gerard D'Amico, state senator (D-Worcester); and Maureen Scibelli, town committee member.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS DO Support Each Other! U.S. Representative Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield), attended State Senator Linda Melconian's Annual Picnic last Sunday. Advertiser News photo by

Jack Devine.



STATE SENATOR LINDA MELCONIAN (center), and her administrative assistant, Rosemary Sandlin (right), greet supporters at the Polish American Club.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Catholic Women's Club Sponsoring Bus Trip

The Ways & Means Committee of the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam is sponsoring a shopping trip to Fall River, Saturday, October 25th. The bus will leave the parking lot in the rear of St. John's Church at 7:30 a.m., and plans to return by 7:30 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$21, including a luncheon. There is a choice of three entrees.

For further information and reservations, please contact any one of the following by Friday, October 10th: Lil Doyle, 786-9586; Lorraine Maniscalchi, 786-4149; or Elaine Taupier, 786-2325. All money must be in by Monday, October 13th.

Lung Disease Support Offered At Baystate

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts and Baystate Medical Center will co-sponsor a monthly support group for individuals with lung disease and their family members.

The group is designed to help people with asthma, emphysema, or chronic bronchitis to better cope with the stress of lung disease. The program is free and will be held on Tuesday, October 14th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., in the executive officer's Main Room at Baystate Medical Center. Free parking is available. To register or obtain further information, call the American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts, 737-3506.

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FROM THE PULPIT

By Rev. Len Cowan
St. David's Church

"Taking The Name In Vain"

Regularly, you and I talk for effect. We say things we don't mean. We explode with words we wish we could take back, and we give promises we know we won't keep. "Are you serious?" This is a question that we constantly need to ask, not only of others, but also of ourselves.

Almighty God takes what we say **very** seriously. He knows that our words are a window to what's in our heart, and that in our hearts we find what constitutes our life's treasure, either the treasure of God, or the treasure of self, Jesus chastised the Pharisees, saying, "You can't speak good, when you are evil. For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks; the good man out of his good treasure brings forth good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure brings forth evil. I tell you, on the day of judgment men will render account for every careless word they utter" (Matthew 12:34-36).

The third commandment stands to guard the use of our speech: "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7).

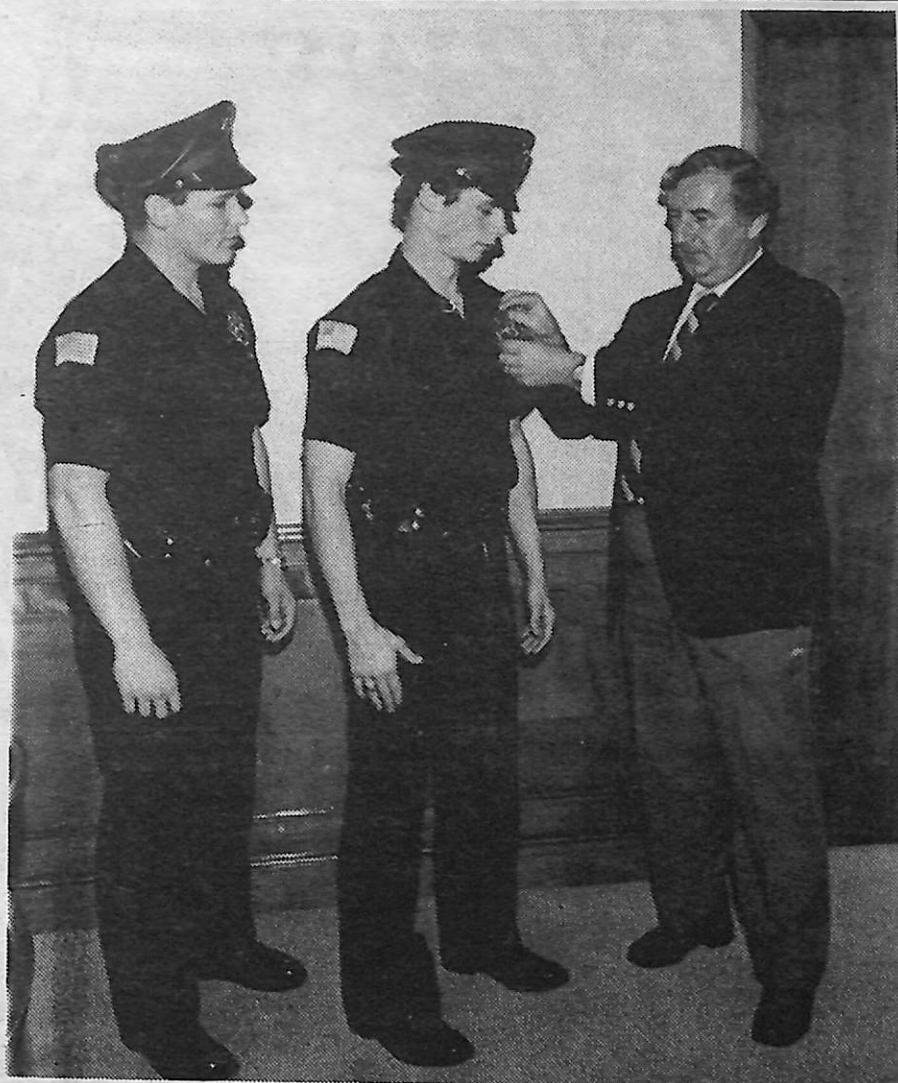
Three things are worth noting in this commandment. **THE LORD ABHORS BAD LANGUAGE IN GENERAL.** An alternate translation of the commandment reads, "You shall not invoke with malice the Name of the Lord your God." It's interesting, isn't it, that many people never use the Name of the Lord or of Jesus except as a swear, and that you never hear someone saying, "Oh Buddha", or "Allah Damn it!"

There's evil power that we release when we use God's Name in this way: it's an angry shorthand for a list of complaints we have against God, a litany of rebellion against Him.

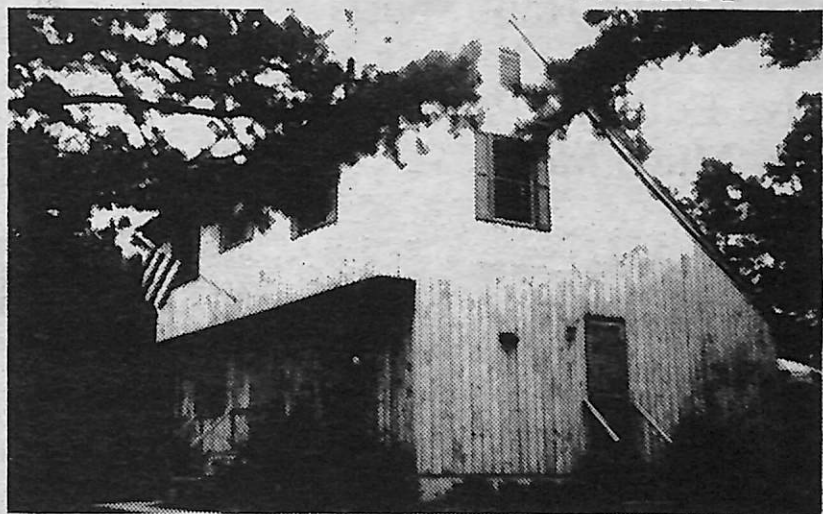
And, it's an attitude that spills over to cursing other people, which God also condemns. When we tell others to go to hell, we degrade people who are made in the image of God, and we mock the saving work of God in their lives. We need to ask ourselves if we are trusting the Lord who orders all circumstances, and who has made all people.

SEE "THE PULPIT" - Page 21...

IN PHOTO ABOVE, Town Clerk Richard Theroux and Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski swear-in new Agawam Police officers Donald Gallerani and Richard Light, Jr. In photo below, Agawam Detective Sergeant Richard Light, pins on his son's badge, as officer Gallerani looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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News, Activities At Heritage Hall Campus

COMMUNITY Beat Of Drums!

On Thursday, September 18th, residents of Heritage Hall were entertained by the Agawam High School Band under the direction of Darcy Davis. The band was in full dress uniforms, displaying the beautifully-colored feathers in their head dresses. Residents were also able to enjoy the crisp fall air as they listened to the melodious tones of the band.

Heritage Hall would like to express a warm "thank-you" to Davis and the Agawam High School Band.

Chicken Delight!

Heritage Hall Campus held a staff and family picnic, September 13th, behind West Building. The administrative staff assisted the capable dietary staff by cooking and serving the fine lunch. The menu consisted of delicious barbecued chicken, baked potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, and carrot cake.

All who attended enjoyed listening to music, participating in volley ball games, and socializing. It was a perfect picnic with perfect weather. All of the staff members and their families would like to express a warm thank-you to Heritage Hall for thinking of them.

SOCIAL

Summer Ends Celebration!

Heritage Hall residents celebrated the end of summer with an indoor picnic. The event was held in the activity/dining room, and the menu consisted of deliciously grilled hot dogs and hamburgs, potato salad, chips, pickles and a scrumptious white cake for dessert.

Famous hit recordings from Dean Martin and Judy Garland contributed to the relaxing mood of residents, and staff members as they reminisced about previous summer events.

Later in the afternoon, residents were able to witness the making of a worldwide miracle when they viewed the program "We are the World" on a video tape. The film explains how 45 of the most talented and dedicated singers of American music today gathered together, January 28th, 1985, to record a song. The name of the song is also "We are the World." All proceeds of record sales were contributed to U.S.A. for Africa.

After the showing, residents remarked how beneficial and enjoyable the film was. It helped them realize the hunger situation in the world today.

Residents also stated those who participated in the making of such a program were extremely special and talented people.

EDUCATIONAL Animal Slides!

How do animals communicate? What animals help man? These are only a few of the questions residents received the answers to as they viewed two programs from the National Geographic Society.

The programs explained different aspects of animals lives and histories. Residents found the slides interesting, as they discovered how animals use their senses of touch, smell, and sound. Some of the animals that aid man reminded residents of pets that they used to own years ago.

Mini Learning!

On Thursday mornings, residents of Heritage Hall accompanied by Sophie and Paul Martin, participate in mini learning courses. Before and after, everyone enjoys discussions about the subject and coffee. Every week, a new topic is discussed. Residents enjoy the wide variety of subjects they can choose from. They also look forward to having Sophie & Paul visit with them weekly. Residents of Heritage Hall would like to express a "special thank you" to these special people.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK!

Flora Ranft Combs

Flora Ranft Combs was born in September 1891. She was raised in Zoarville, Ohio. Flora was one of seven children, five brothers and one sister. Her sister, Laura Jenkins, is 92 years-old, and resides in Canton, Ohio.

Flora married Rolland Combs in 1920 after he returned from Germany and World War I. The couple enjoyed many years of country living, as they resided on a small farm and restaurant in Suffield, Ohio. Flora has one son, Richard, who holds a position in the administration department at the Akion University, and one daughter, Betty Dugan of Feeding Hills, who is employed as a teacher at Agawam Junior High School. She also has five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Flora & Rolland were happily married for 57 years. After Rolland's death in 1976, Flora continued to maintain her homes in Akion and Cuyahoga, Ohio, until 1984. She then joined her daughter and her family in Feeding Hills. She participated in church activities and volunteered for the Republican Party.

Flora's sister, Laura, visits her twice a year. As a resident of Heritage Hall, Flora continues to lead an active life. She participates in a variety of programs. Her favorites are the religious services and entertainment programs. Flora also enjoys watching her television and reading. The family will be hosting a small party and reception to celebrate her 95th birthday.

THE PULPIT - From Page 20...

THE LORD IS AGAINST IRREVERENCE. Taking the Lord's Name in vain literally means treating it as if it were unreal. When we joke about God in a way that doesn't take seriously His existence or His power, we are insulting Him, and demonstrating a poor relationship with Him.

When we think about God in a self-pitying kind of way that denies His good plan at work in our lives, we scorn the grace and love He offers us. We need to ask ourselves if we have an attitude of gratitude, or hostile irreverence.

THE LORD IS UPSET BY OUR LACK OF PROMISE-KEEPING. When we invoke the Name of God to give weight to our words "So help me God", "I swear on a stack of bibles", etc.) and then perjure ourselves, we are in trouble.

In fact, whenever we make a promise, God is involved. He is present as a witness of every transaction we make, adding His weight to all good promises. As such, all of our best promises are sacred, and should be kept.

"The check's in the mail"; "I'll call you next week"; or a signed tax return are a few. Why are marriage vows, contracts, and ordinary promises, to do this, see to that, be here, go there, so frequently broken?

Why is our life littered with promises we fail to keep? Because we are so self-serving that we are unwilling to stick to our word (when that word will cost us.) Children know that promises are sacred. So should we.

The third commandment cuts deeply. It's impossible to keep, save for the grace of God, freely received. Only Christ, who rules and directs our hearts and mouths, can change us, if we will let Him.

Turn to Him afresh for pardon, repair, and power to live with joy under His most gracious Name.

Pioneer Valley Hemophilia To Meet October 9th

The October meeting of the Pioneer Valley Branch of the New England Hemophilia Association will be held Thursday, October 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial House on the Mercy Hospital grounds, 233 Carew Street, Springfield.

The speakers for the evening will be Jocelyn Bessette, R.N., nurse coordinator, Children's Hospital, Hemophilia Treatment Center, Boston; and Donald Colburn, chairman of the New England Hemophilia Association, Task Force.

All persons interested in Hemophilia are cordially invited to attend. Please contact Pioneer Valley Branch, secretary, 732-8903 regarding reservations. Refreshments and social hour will follow meeting.

Boy Scout Troop 75 Slates Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 75 of Feeding Hills will be holding a paper drive Saturday and Sunday, October 25th and 26th. Hours of operation will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A dumpster will be located in the Sacred Heart Church parking lot, at the corner of Mill and Springfield Streets, Feeding Hills. For large volume pick-ups, call 786-6117 or 786-3031.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, October 4th

Car Wash

Scout Troop 82

Congregational Church

Main Street - Agawam

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 5th

Harvest Day

Laughing Brook Sanctuary

Hampden

All Day

October 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th

Pre-School Story/Craft Series

Agawam Public Library

10:00 to 10:30 a.m.;

11:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday, October 25th & 26th

Christmas Bazaar

St. Anthony's Church

Church Hall

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News, Activities At Agawam Senior Ctr.

ROARING TWENTIES REVUE

The Silver Star Players, members of the Senior Center Drama Club, are putting the "polish" on their production, "Roaring Twenties Revue", to be given in November at the Senior High School on Cooper Street. Production manager is Senior Center Staff member Ginny Hennessey. The cast has been hard at work all year under the direction of Ms. Karen Hennessey, who has had a great deal of experience in all phases of theater work.

A 1983 graduate of St. Anselm College with a bachelor's degree in English and minors in Theater and Communications, she was the recipient of St. Anselm's "Best Actress Award" in 1983. In 1981 and 1982, she was a participant in the Emerson Oral Interpretation Festival. In high school, Karen co-wrote theatrical reviews of Mount Holyoke College Summer Theatre programs with Laila Kain for the *Springfield Newspapers*.

As an actress, she has appeared in the following productions: *Oliver* (The Widow Carney); *Wildflowering of Charity* (Aunt Ab-sinthe); *The Hobbit* (Gollum); *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown* (Lucy); *The King and I* (Anna); *Anything Goes* (Mother of Bride); *Tiger at the Gates* (Queen); *MacBeth* (Lady MacBeth); and *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, (Aurore).

Currently, Ms. Hennessey is a graduate student at UMASS, with a goal of teaching high school English and drama club directing, as well as becoming involved in community theater.

In speaking of the Silver Star Players, Ms. Hennessey said, "I could not ask for a more dedicated, talented group to work with. Every person in the club has added his unique touch to the production. It's fun, exciting, and a wonderful experience."

Performances will be Friday, November 7th, at 8:00 p.m., and on Sunday, November 9th, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale October 6th, and may be purchased from Ginny Hennessey at the Senior Center. Prices: \$3.50 with a special rate of \$2.50 for seniors, and children under 12.

The Silver Star Players are a multi-talented group of seniors who enjoy being able to bring joy to others through the theater.

All The Local News...

Margaret Michalak Named By Easter Seal Soc.



MARGARET MICHALAK (right) of Agawam was recently awarded "The Un-sung Heroine Award" by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Western Region Office. Shown with Margaret are Ryan Scott of Wilbraham, and Kenneth Smyth, Agawam (center), who are Easter Seal Program participants. Margaret received her award in recognition of the outstanding volunteer work she performs for the Easter Seal Regional Office.

Smith Art Museum Planning Fine Fall Foliage Trip to New Hampshire October 11th & 16th

"Art on the Go" is ready for autumn! This year's Fall Foliage Excursion heads for the hills of New Hampshire to visit the Saint-Gaudens National Historical Site, Cornish, and the newly-opened Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, Hanover. The trip will be offered twice, Saturday, October 11th, and again, Thursday, October 16th.

The Saint-Gaudens National Historical Site allows the visitor to view one artist's work in an ambience of distant mountains, formal gardens, and unhurried quietness. Works are displayed in the studios and on the grounds of the estate he called Aspet, after his father's birthplace in the south of France.

The sculptor's library, the home furnishings, and

objects he chose to live with are also useful in the interpretation of his life and work. In 1965, Aspet became the first historical property commemorating an American artist in the National Park System. Adjoining Aspet, the Blow-Me-Down pond and ravine woodlands, so important to the artist community, were added to the park in 1974 and 1975, preserving more than 60 acres of natural beauty

and wildlife habitats.

After a buffet luncheon at the historic Hanover Inn, bus trippers will take a guided tour of Dartmouth's new Hood Museum, which comprises two previously separate college collections: the "art" collection, formerly housed in Carpenter Hall and Hopkins Center, and the "artifacts" of the anthropology collection, from Wilson Hall.

Designed by Charles W. Moore and Chad Floyd of Centerbrook Architects, the museum opened last fall. The museum completes the arts complex at Dartmouth, and mediates stylistically between the Richardsonian Wilson Hall and the glassy, barrel-vaulted modernist Hopkins Center.

To register, call the Museum Travel Program, 736-8956.

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10:45 A.M. Worship Service

7:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

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in old Agawam

by Marilyn & Dick Curry - Local Historians

WATER, WATER, WATER

In the conclusion of a three-part series on local water, town historians Marilyn & Dick Curry give our readers several interesting tidbits of information, as well as some hindsight about the importance of water in the history of Agawam and Feeding Hills.

As stated earlier in this article, the citizens of our town and village are blessed with an apparent abundance of pure drinking water. In this respect, we hold no contention that we would be better off with the mechanisms of yesteryear as a means of our present water supply.

Again, we say that there must be equal space for Man's past with his advanced forms of progressive development; providing they might live side-by-side in respectful and harmonious co-existence!

If we speak out against modern development, it is only because of the obvious loss of something from our past that is strongly significant to the well-being of our future, and all in the name of progress! My, but that poor term "Progress" does take so much abuse. To many folks, the old Kellogg mill structure must, as long as it stands, remain a symbol of our past; a constant reminder that we must honor those who came before us, apart from the local burial grounds.

Some Interesting Facts

For the younger set, they can only imagine what it must have been like some 60 or more years ago when neighbors and travellers alike would stop by the town or village watering trough; so that humans and beasts alike might enjoy the cool and refreshing water, as supplied by some local, privately-owned well.

Certainly, the watering trough must have served the purpose of a local tavern or grocery store, where friends might meet and chat over important or unimportant news of the day.

Of course, those were days of a more relaxed society for the most part; free from this modern attitude, whereby a man or woman is judged successful by the costly label on his or her clothing. There's no denying that many folks are in "such a hurry nowadays!"

However, we thought you might be interested in a few facts pertaining to our local water supply as it stands today. On this basis, we had the pleasure of talking to **Tom Burzynski** of the Ag. Water Department. We suppose that it's not too surprising that

portions of our town and village sit on a natural high water table. Such being the case, our neighbor on Southwick Street is considering the possibility of sinking his own well. Not surprising is the fact that it's just possible he might save a few dollars! In any case, it might do for prospective home buyers to double check their future property for possible water levels/drainage.

As to the question of how many privately-owned wells are still in existence within our town and village, Tom was uncertain. However, we cannot forgo the possibility that those citizens who own older homes might very well have a source of cheap water supply long ago covered over! It is worth checking into.

For those interested in learning more about such possibilities, it is recommended that they contact a local well-drilling company.

In terms of who controls our present local water supply, the answer might not come as a surprise: **Springfield Water Department**. As to its source: originally from that most scenic of reservoirs, Cobble Mountain, via the reservoir at Pravin Mountain.

Oh, by the way, in case some folks are wondering about the granite drinking fountain in the center of the Feeding Hills Village (on the old Parade Grounds), we might add that said fountain isn't working due to continued vandalism.

Unfortunately, the citizenry of our village must forgo the pleasure of a drinking fountain because certain miscreants (small in number) have no regard for the niceties of public-minded citizens who donated said service.

The Fountain reads: "Donated by the Feeding Hills Volunteer Fire Department 1913-1956."

CROP WALK Does Well Here



WITH ORGANIZERS WARREN BARR and Lillian Doyle (back) looking on, Sister Mary Peter, director of Springfield's Open Pantry, receives the check for \$9,726 raised through Agawam's Annual CROP WALK last April. The town's various church groups were the main participants. Presenting the check are David & Matthew Gonyea, who participated in the walk. Advertiser News photo

by Jack Devine.

Bug & Beetles In 2nd Show At Stanley Pk.

The Second Annual Bug and Beetle Show will be held Sunday, October 12th at 2:00 p.m. The insects should be presented for registration in the contest at the Pavillion of Stanley Park, certifiably dead or in escape-proof containers.

Categories for judging will include: biggest, prettiest, most stripes, most legs, hairiest, and more. Carol Hobday, an organizer of the show, reports a change in the prize ribbons this year, and a new event in addition to last year's popular bug race.

The race determines the awards for the fastest and slowest bug, as well as the bug with the least sense of direction.

Rosie Bonner will chair the judging committee. Bug Juice will be served, and a 50 cent donation per entry is requested. The proceeds will be put towards a project to reduce child sexual assault.

There is no age limit on either the bug or its sponsor. For more information, please call Cynthia Hart- den, 562-2626.

Connecticut Antiques Show To Begin October 3rd

Hartford: For the 20th year, America's well-known dealer-specialists in early antiques will be exhibiting rare, authentic 17th to early 19th century furniture and decorations at the Connecticut Antiques Show at the State Armory, Broad Street, October 3rd, 4th, and 5th.

The show will open on Friday, October 3rd, at 4:00 p.m., and close at 10:00 p.m. The hours Saturday are 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. The nationally-famous show and sale is a benefit for the eight house-museums maintained by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc., Connecticut's largest and oldest preservation agency.

Eighty-eight exhibitors, representing shops from Maine to Nebraska, will design their booths as vignettes of room settings of that visitors may see furnishings "in use." While the show emphasizes fine early furniture, made or imported for use here prior to 1840, each booth is complete with appropriate decorative accessories and utensils.

Special collections will include paintings, prints, hard and soft porcelains, including Oriental export, Canton, Staffordshire, blown and pattern glass, early clocks and other timepieces, scientific and medical instruments, Shaker furniture, lighting devices, American pewter, coin silver, quilts, Oriental carpets, and other specialties.

For those involved in restoration projects, The 18th century company of Durham, Connecticut, specializes in antique materials, including flooring, panelling, wall ends, fireplace surrounds, and house hardware.

This year, eight original exhibitors and two second generation exhibitors will be participating in the show. All the dealers are pledged to show only authentic antiques. No reproductions are allowed. Each exhibitor will issue a certificate of authenticity and condition of any antique purchased, if a customer so requests.

For the convenience of visitors, a luncheon tearoom will be open throughout each day of the show, and free parking will be available in the garage behind the Armory.

Please remember that our offices will be closed for Columbus Day Weekend, Friday to Monday. We will reopen Tuesday morning.

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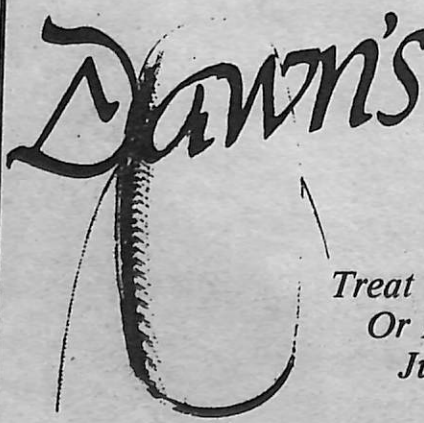
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Arts

AHS Mohawks Ready For Foliage Parade

The Agawam High School Marching Mohawks will march in the North Adams Fall Foliage Parade, Sunday afternoon, October 5th, at 1:00 p.m. The colorful orange and brown of the Mohawk uniforms should be especially appropriate for the Foliage Parade, which is the 31st annual event to be held in the Northern Berkshire city.

A total of \$1,500 in prize money is awarded to high school bands in two categories, large and small bands. Invited bands this year come from four states, and include Bloomfield, Connecticut; Mount Anthony, Vermont; and three from New York State, Monahan, Schenectady, and Johnstown; as well as a dozen or so Massachusetts groups from Lee, Pittsfield, Wahconah, Drury, Hoosic Valley, Mount Everett Regional, etc.

The parade is the climax of a week-long string of activities in North Adams, held each year at the peak of the Fall Foliage, and draws a very large crowd of spectators along the route from the Adams/North Adams town line, to the Main Street of the city.



DRUM MAJORS for the 1986-87 Agawam High School Marching Mohawks are Teresa Martone and David Ziegert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



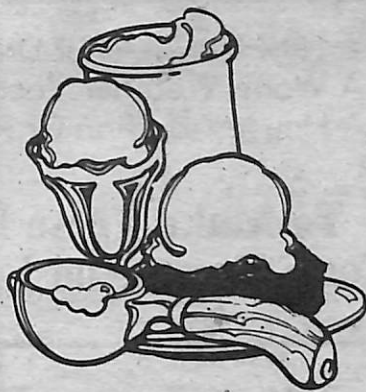
DAVID GIORDANO of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks stands at attention at a recent performance at Heritage Hall Nursing Home. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HERE COME THE MARCHING MOHAWKS: Trombonists David Bjorklund, and Alex Kohli; Flag Captain Claudine Bouchard, followed by Dawn Fleury, Jennifer Claflin, and Jennifer Fontaine, march through the Heritage Hall Nursing Home campus in a recent performance, before their appearance at The Big E. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DENISE COLEMAN & CLAUDINE BOUCHARD, flag captains of the Agawam High School Marching Mohawks, stand at attention during a performance at Heritage Hall Nursing Home, Agawam. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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ACROSS

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- 5 Throat sounds
- 10 Strike breaker
- 14 Rel. group
- 18 Concept
- 19 "Whats in --?"
- 20 Saga
- 21 Ms Thomas
- 22 Broke
- 24 On the go
- 26 Turner etal
- 27 Merganser
- 28 Uneven
- 29 Gracie and family
- 31 Tuber
- 33 Newspaper item for short
- 34 Bragged about
- 35 Herb
- 36 Famous Don
- 37 Bit of verse
- 40 Decomposes
41. "---- the ballgame"
- 43 Vase
- 44 Compass heading
- 45 Lake Indians
- 46 Sword
- 47 Kind of data
- 48 Gull
- 50 Large containers
- 51 Blake snake
- 53 Quench
- 54 "Friends, -- and --"
- 56 Painter of the Ballet
- 57 Lower in stature
- 58 Lucky numbers
- 59 Boo-Boo
- 60 Provisions
- 61 Will or Roy
- 62 Transmits
- 63 Be persuasive-2 wds
- 64 Seed coverings
- 65 Whips
- 66 Posted
- 67 Kind of pump
- 70 Modernists
71. Eur. deer
- 72 Storage buildings
- 73 Peak
- 74 To lamb
- 75 Alienated-4 wds
- 78 Choir voice
- 79 Curve
- 80 Prefix: outside
- 81 -- air missile
- 82 Vampires
- 84 Move to and fro
- 85 Things to hum
- 86 Adoree etal
- 87 Leaf
- 89 English composer
- 90 -- Rye"
- 91 Acme, in space
- 93 Ham's signoff
- 98 French river
- 99 Ear part
- 100 Charmer
- 101 Gaelic
- 102 Scottish prune
- 103 Told a falsehood
- 104 Fathers
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DOWN

- 1 Before way or term
- 2 Fuss

- 3 Baste
- 4 Impossibilities
- 5 Raved
- 6 S.A. mountain range
- 7 Nam neighbor
- 8 Flightless bird
- 9 Word with mark and go
- 10 Trip
- 11 Ann and May
- 12 "There ought be --"
- 13 Mr Hur
- 14 Wood shoe
- 15 God of love
- 16 Chan's need
- 17 Drunkard
- 21 Quarterback Dan
- 23 Swiss river
- 25 Dialectic
- 27 Slender
- 29 Large antlered animal
- 30 End of the earth regions
- 31 Uses an oven
- 32 Avails oneself
- 33 --Mongolia
- 34 Weight allowance
- 35 Worms, shiners etal
- 36 Haver and Lockheart
- 37 A big falsehood
- 38 Certain ducks
- 39 Go in
- 41 --Alaska Highway
- 42 Mr Madison of "Odd Couple"
- 45 Dale
- 47 Leans
- 49 Certain books
- 51 Tears
- 52 Grows old
- 53 Stamp
- 55 Seas-Fr.
- 56 Word of admonishment
- 57 Caniff etal
- 58 -- a boil"
- 59 Animal
- 60 Sells
- 61 Indian princes
- 62 -- Evil"
- 63 Handle-2 wds
- 65 Pirates loot
- 66 Closes
- 68 Baseball's Manny etal
- 69 Play for pay guy's
- 71 Remember
- 72 Irate
- 75 Warn of danger
- 76 Kind of house
- 77 One: Ger.
- 78 Changed, as a rule
- 82 Race-place
- 83 Soon
- 84 Utilize money
- 85 Clan
- 86 Street show
- 87 --pan (Chinese abacus)
- 88 Exist: Fr.
- 89 Mine in Lyons
- 90 Mister in Berlin
- 91 Mystical sounds
- 92 Ailing
- 93 CIA Follower
- 94 Seven to Ovid
- 95 Spanish gold
- 96 WWII org.
- 97 Territory for short

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni

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Dick Mastroianni's puzzle is a regular feature of the Advertiser News.

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Granville Quilt Show Promising To Be Better Than Ever!

More than 200 quilts and quilted items will be on display Columbus Day Weekend in Granville, as the Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild holds its second quilt show to raise funds for restoration of the town's Old Meeting House.

The show is co-sponsored by the Granville Historical Society, which in other years sponsors a Harvest Fair on the holiday weekend, which also marks the height of the fall foliage season in this town of 2,000, nestled in the foothills of the Berkshires.

The show will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 11th; from noon to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, October 12th; and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 13th. Admission is \$3.

A popular spot each year for foliage viewers, Granville is well-known for its apples and a cheese that carries the same name, as well as for the quilt guild, which will use six buildings in town along Route 57 to display the quilts and quilted items, and to house a vendor's market.

The Granville Town Hall will feature quilts by members of the guild, while wall hangings and clothing by guild members will be featured in the second floor of the town fire house. The West Granville Academy will feature wall hangings loaned by friends, and the Old Meeting House will have quilts loaned by friends. Antique quilts will be displayed at the West Granville Congregational Church, and a vendor's market will be set up at the Granville Village School.

The guild held its first show in 1981, and proceeds from that were used to replace and repair floor joists at the Old Meeting House, to replace all the windows; install new wiring, heating, and plumbing; and to build an addition with a kitchen.

The Old Meeting House was built in 1802, and has been used as a meeting house, a church, and town hall. It is now owned by the town but maintained by the Historical Society.

The Granville Quilt and Needlework Guild has nearly 200 members, including residents of Northern Connecticut and the Greater Springfield area.

Nationally-known quilters who will be showing their work include Mary Lou Smith of Wilbraham, Mickey Lawlor of West Hartford, and Janet Elwin, Rhoda Cohen, and Ruth McDowell of the Greater Boston area.

Also on display will be several antique quilts from the collection of Tonia Sledd of Amherst, and several quilts made by groups, including quilts marking the bicentennials of Blandford, and Granby, Connecticut; one made by women in the Forest Park Historic District of Springfield to mark that city's 350th anniversary; and one made in 1985 to note the Year of the Quadrangle, the successful capital campaign of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Chairwoman of the quilt show is Jean Thibodeau of the Double T Quilt Shop, 219 Berkshire Avenue, Springfield, 737-9605. Mary Lou Smith of 7 Pleasant View Road, Wilbraham, has been in charge of quilt acquisitions. President of the guild is JoAnne Parisi, Calico Stitchery Quilt Shop, 452 Main Street, West Springfield, 739-4800.

Truth About Shays' Revolt To Be Aired

Larry Lowenthal of the Springfield Armory will present a "History Sandwiched In" lunch-time lecture, entitled, "The Truth About the Springfield Armory and Shays' Rebellion," Thursday, October 9th, from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Lowenthal, park historian for the National Park Service Springfield Armory, will discuss the often-mistaken relation between Shays' 1787 attack on the Springfield arsenal and the present-day Springfield Armory.

Shays' rebellion in Springfield was an attempt to get barracks for the winter and muskets to outfit the army of rebels. The rebellion preceded the drafting of the U.S. Constitution, and is often cited as a catalyst to its signing.

The Springfield Armory had an equally-important role, locally and nationally. He will explain the importance of the Armory to the city during its active years, as well as today as a national park.

"History Sandwiched In" lunch-time lectures are offered monthly at the museum. The audience is welcome to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be served. Admission is \$2, and \$1 for Friends of the Quadrangle.

The program is part of the Springfield Library and Museums Association's on-going celebration of the city of Springfield's 350th anniversary. For information on other 350th events, call 739-3871.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Antiques, Collectibles At Better Living Center

The Maven Company will present the Ninth Semi-Annual Edition of The Eastern States Antiques & Collectibles Show in the massive Better Living Center, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, Saturday, October 25th and Sunday, October 26th.

Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., each day. Described as New England's most diversified show, it is the third largest indoor antiques and collectibles show in the Northeast (333 booths.) Exhibitors will be coming from all over the Continental United States to display their fine antiques and collectibles.

This show draws crowds in excess of 18,000 people for the two-day event. Special features of the show are a glass repair booth manned by Sylvio, who will repair nicked and chipped fine glassware.

David Rubin, a well-known local radio personality, renowned for his expert work with the Smithsonian and other museums as an antiques restoration artist, will be present during the entire show to offer his expert advice to showgoers.

Mr. Dudley, an expert in the restoration of fine china, will also be featured at the show. Each hour during the show, a drawing will be held and a gift certificate redeemable at any booth in the show will be awarded.

MasterCard and Visa will be honored by dealers participating in The Maven Company Charge Card Plan. Admission is just \$1.50 with ample free parking.

Victorian Lampshades Course Being Taught

Judy Schreck will teach the nearly-forgotten craft of decorative Victorian cut-and-pierced lampshades, in a three-week course beginning Tuesday, October 14th, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

This popular Victorian craft reached its peak in the mid-1800s, and is currently undergoing a revival. Mrs. Schreck, of West Springfield, has studied with Dorothy Finch to perfect her expertise in this delicate craft.

Participants will construct a lampshade which can fit any small-size lamp. Time permitting, Mrs. Schreck will also demonstrate the construction of a hexagonal shade. Participants need not have experience in cut-and-pierced work.

Pre-registration and payment before the first class is required. For further information, please call the museum, 413-732-3080.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Bennington Puppets Set Performances At "Harvest Day" Event

The Bennington Puppets, a touring professional marionette theatre, returns to Massachusetts to delight audiences, young and old, with its masterful presentation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

The Bennington Puppets will be performing at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center's 16th Annual Harvest Day, Sunday, October 5th, at 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.

The company, founded by Cedric Flower and Lolly Marsh, has enthralled audiences of all ages with its presentation of theatre magic, puppet mastery, and the world's classics of literature and music.

The puppet theatre features a 6-foot by 10-foot proscenium stage to present the 30-inch high hand-crafted marionettes. Audiences never cease to marvel at the exquisite scenery, costumes, and stage illusions, as string and wood come to life with skill and artistry.

Founded in 1979 as a theatre project at Bennington College, the Bennington Puppet Theatre has appeared to thousands of enthusiastic audiences.

Artistic director of the Bennington Puppets is Cedric Flower, actor, director, writer, teacher, and former faculty member at Bennington College. He is a producer/director on public television, founder of New Hampshire's Theatre of the Sea, and author of "Puppets: Methods and Materials."

Lolly Marsh, co-founder of the Bennington Puppets, is a master puppeteer and fine artist.

Cedric and Lolly are joined by associate puppeteers in presenting a most wonderful theatre experience for the entire family.

Harvest Day, which will be held rain or shine, is Laughing Brook's annual fundraiser. Featured will be games and contests, ponyrides, crafts, entertainment, a country store, a haunted house, homecooking, hayrides, used book sale, and more.

Plan to join everyone at the Sanctuary for a day of fun for families. Laughing Brook is located at 789 Main Street, Hampden. For more information, call 566-8034.

Copper Hill Women Plan October 4th Fall Craft Sale

East Granby: The women of the Copper Hill United Methodist Church are busily preparing for their fall Craft Sale, which will be held Saturday, October 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the church, located at the corner of Copper Hill and Griffin Roads, East Granby.

A harvest luncheon will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., with homemade soups, sandwiches, and desserts. Come and meet your friends and neighbors for lunch, and enjoy an autumn afternoon!

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Schools



STAND UP AND CHEER: Members of the Agawam Junior High cheerleader squad. Standing, from left - Amy Modzelewski, Karen Stuart, Cindy Zielinski, Sarah Humiston, Jen Brittain, Rebecca Bryant, Lisa Moccio, Molly Moriarty, Shannon Bielitz, Rachael Hyland, and Samantha Spangenberg. Seated, from left - Megan McDade, Karen Runshaw, Barbara Murphy, Jackie Cappuccilli, and Jen Robinson, all captains. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Jr. High Cheerleaders Once Again Proving Full Of Spirit!!!

The Agawam Junior High School Cheerleaders are back and are stronger than ever. The team is led by the returning ninth grade captains, Jackie Cappuccilli, Megan McDade, Barbara Murphy, Jen Robinson, and Karen Runshaw. These five girls are proving themselves worthy of the responsibility, and more than equal to the job.

Under the direction of coach Frances M. O'Brien, the captains taught cheers, jumps, and partner stunts at tryouts during the first week of school, and with the selection of 11 new girls, have been teaching these new girls all the many skills necessary to cheer at Junior High football and soccer games. Due to their efforts, the new squad was cheering at the first soccer game of the season after only one practice!

According to Mrs. O'Brien, the squad's successes are due to the strong bonds of friendship and the dedication to responsibilities which the captains demonstrate.

"These same feelings have been fostered among the new members of the team, creating unity and common goals. These strong bonds and goals have roots from last year's squad, but particularly from the experiences the captains shared at summer camp in July," said Mrs. O'Brien.

On September 4th, the five captains entered a spirit competition at Holyoke Mall, sponsored by G. Fox and Reebok Shoes. They competed against two larger and more experienced varsity teams, and were awarded second place. "This was an outstanding accomplishment for five freshman girls," said Mrs. O'Brien.

The Agawam Junior High Cheerleaders will cheer at 12 soccer games and nine football games during the fall season, and will then cheer at approximately 16 basketball games during the winter.

The new members of this outstanding squad are Shannon Bielitz, Jen Brittain, Rebecca Bryant, Sarah Humiston, Rachael Hyland, Lisa Moccio, Amy Modzelewski, Molly Moriarty, Samantha Spangenberg, Karen Stuart, and Cindy Zielinski.

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New Test Planned For 3rd, 6th, & Grade 9 Students In Schools

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

As a means of identifying and assisting students who are deficient in the mastery of basic learning skills, a new test program mandated by Chapter 188 of the state Education Reform Law will be administered to third, sixth, and ninth grade students in mid-October.

Given on an annual basis, the tests will encompass the three areas of reading, writing, and math.

Unlike previous basic skills tests, which had standards established by individual communities, the new program will follow standards set by the state.

Associate Superintendent of Schools Donald Charest explains that the initiation of state standards will allow clear comparisons to be made among local school districts within the Commonwealth.

He points out that tests will be administered in schools throughout the state between October 14th and 31st.

Although ninth grade students failing any of the three areas will be retested, passage of basic skills tests is not a requirement for graduation.

Charest cites that the only students exempt from testing are those with either special needs or limited English speaking ability.

He says locally, 300 third graders, 284 sixth graders, and 369 ninth graders will participate in the program.

The associate superintendent relates that math and reading tests will be comprised of 50 multiple choice questions, which students will have an hour to complete.

Reading questions will test student's word recognition, vocabulary, study, and critical reading skills.

Math questions will cover numbers, numerations, variables and relations, measurement, and problem solving.

In writing, students will be required to compose paragraphs, which will be scored on clear, communicative skills, topic-related responses, complete sentences, development, and detail.

Charest relates that test results, which will not be known until January 1987, will not provide diagnostic information.

Instead, the responsibility for diagnosing individual or curriculum weaknesses will remain with the local school district.

"In other words, the test results will not say a student failed an area because of a specific reason. It will be our responsibility to review tests, find weaknesses, and provide remediation for students who fail," he explains.

Charest states that although he is confident most students will pass the tests, those who do not will receive remediation in all three grade levels.

He further says that this year's test results will set the standards for those taken in 1987.

Charest notes that three staff teachers were asked to be part of the state's scoring team for the test's writing section.

Senior high English teacher Joanne Brown, junior high English teacher Judy Lech, and Phelps School fifth grade teacher Nancy Hellquist will be part of a statewide team of educators, who will spend three days at Mount Marie Center, Holyoke, scoring thousands of writing samples from across the Commonwealth.

"The basic skills tests will aid us in finding students who are slipping through the cracks of our educational system. Discovering who these students are is the first step in helping them," comments Charest.

Phelps School PTO Announces Fall Fundraiser

The Phelps School PTO will be conducting a fundraiser from September 29th to October 10th, for the purpose of raising funds for its many activities, such as the Halloween Party, Carnival, and many field trips.

The students will be taking orders for "Caring Critter Chimers." These three-inch tall porcelain bells depict a cozy, caring animal parent and baby. When hung as an ornament, the feet of each animal swing — and the bell chimes!

Randy McLean and William Beaudry, chairmen for the fundraiser, at this time wish to thank all those volunteering to help make this another successful PTO event.

Lori Ascani Joins Bay Path Faculty

Lori Ascani of Agawam has joined the Bay Path Junior College faculty as part-time instructor in voice.

Recipient of a bachelor's degree in Voice Performance from the University of Southern California, she has had extensive performance experience in California and the New England area, in concert, opera, and musical comedy, and participated in the 1979 and 1980 Aspen Music Festivals.

Swedish Children's Club To Hold First Meeting

The Three Crowns Swedish Children's Club 199, sponsored by Brage-Iduna Lodge 9, Vasa Order of America, a Swedish-American fraternal and cultural organization, will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Community Room of the Pine Point Library, Boston Road, Springfield, October 4th, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m., under the direction of Mrs. Brian Murphy (West Springfield), the newly-appointed leader. She replaces Esther Johnson, who has moved to Greenfield.

Mrs. Murphy is assisted by Co-Leader, Mrs. Fred Stueckroth (Belchertown).

Children between the ages of three and 14 years-old, interested in Scandinavian culture (Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Danish or Icelandic), are invited. Please contact Mrs. Murphy, 734-5179, for further information. The size of the group is limited to the space available. The group will meet the first Saturday of each month.

Agawam Jaycees Plan "Bike N' Run"

The Agawam Jaycees are proud to present a "Bike N' Run" to benefit the Agawam Public Library Educational Fund. The event will be held October 18th at Robinson State Park. Check in time is 9:00 a.m. There will be categories for both girls and boys, ages nine to 11 and 12 to 14.

The nine to 11 year-old category race will consist of a one-quarter mile run and a three-mile bike race. The 12 to 14 year-old category race will consist of a one-half mile run, and a five-mile bike race. Each youth must furnish their own bicycle, and, if possible, a helmet. Every participant will receive a prize. Trophies will be awarded to the three top finishers in each category.

There will be refreshments served after the race for all participants and friends. The race donation will be \$5. If any questions, call 786-3549 after 6:00 p.m., or talk to Lou Conte, 786-7729, after 6:00 p.m.

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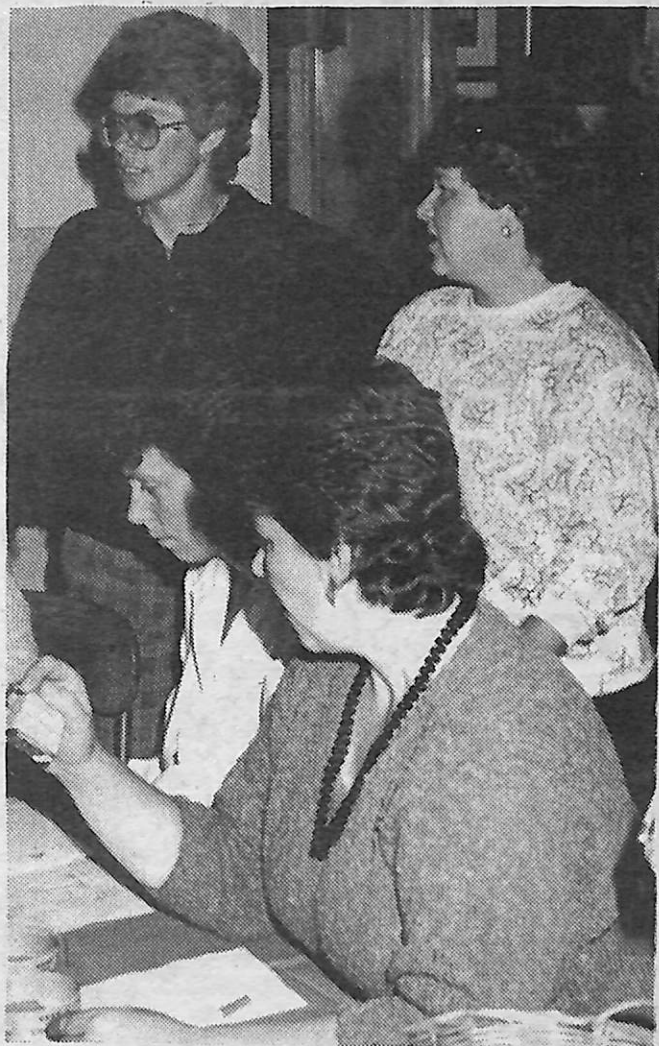


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Agawam High Soccer Parents Host Dance



ENJOYING THEMSELVES AT the Soccer Parents' Dance at Agawam High School, Friday, September 26th, are, from left - Cheryl Kozel, Christine David, Tammy Lovely, and Jennifer Scalise; in photo right, Ron Gibbons, Lori Saffe, Gregg Thunderstick, and Wendy Ziemba. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM HIGH SOCCER PARENTS direct traffic at the door of last Friday night's dance at the high school. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

SAT SCORES - From Page 1...

Charest says that local scores show males continue to score higher than females in both verbal and math tests. Although the verbal score discrepancy is only 14 points, the math difference is 38 points.

Charest explains that it is not unusual for boys to score higher than girls in math, since boys usually take more advanced math courses in pursuit of hi-tech careers.

However, he says that ways to close the math gap between male and female students will be reviewed.

Charest reports that, this year, as a means of preparing students for future tests, an introductory SAT preparatory course is being taught at AHS by English teacher Dorothy Martin.

Moreover, plans are being discussed for possibly conducting an evening SAT prep course as part of the school system's adult education program.

This evening class would benefit students who want to participate in the day class, but are unable to do so due to conflicting schedules, he adds.

"Although we are not satisfied with our test scores, we are pleased with the progress we are making towards their improvement. At least we have stabilized the downward trend," Charest remarks.

Michael R. Jemiolo Member Of UMass Honors Program

Michael R. Jemiolo entered the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last week as a member of the University Honors Program. He is the son of Audrey & Robert Jemiolo of Corey Street, Agawam.

University Honors students take a special course of studies, including honors courses. They have special advisors and they may live in special housing for

honors students. Honors students graduate as "Commonwealth Scholars," indicating completion of this special course of study.

Jemiolo is planning to major in engineering at the University of Massachusetts. He graduated from Agawam High School in 1986.

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"Kids On The Block" At Granger PTO

The "Kids on the Block" program will be hosted by the Clifford M. Granger School PTO, in the school auditorium, during Handicap Awareness Week, which is designated as the week of October 20th.

Each performance covers one handicap, and consists of a short skit performed by the puppets that were purchased by the HAPPE (Handicap Awareness Program Promoting Education) Committee, to be used by the various PTO's in the Agawam School System.

After each skit, the puppets answer any questions the children may have concerning the handicap presented. Next are activities the children participate in, designed to help them understand the obstacles a disabled person must overcome to function at home or in public.

A performance by **Rinaldo**, who is **blind**, will be seen by second graders, Monday, October 20th, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and again from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

On Wednesday, October 22nd, grade three will view **Mandy**, who is **deaf**, during the hours of 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Mark, who has **cerebral palsy**, will visit with fifth graders from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., Thursday, October 23rd. Members of grade four will view a performance by **Ellen Jane**, who is **mentally retarded**, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

The "New Friends Dolls," (**Camie** — speech difficulties; **Harry**, learning disabilities; **Freddie**, emotional problems), will be shown to the children in first grade during the hours of 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

All individuals and groups who have in any way been a part of the program in the past, or have contributed to the HAPPE fundraising project, are cordially invited to attend any or all performances, and view "their" puppets.

October Month Of Disabilities Awareness

October is "Learning Disabilities Awareness" month. In conjunction with this, the Westfield Parents' Advisory Council for Special Needs Children (PAC), through a Commonwealth In-service Grant from the state's Department of Education, is proud to announce a six-part parent workshop series, entitled, "Emotional and Social Consequences of Learning Disabilities," with Dr. Warren Schumacher, associate professor from University of Massachusetts, Division of Home Economics.

The workshops will be held Tuesday evenings, October 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, and November 4th, and 18th, at the Westfield Middle School Cafeteria, 30 West Silver Street, Westfield, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Dr. Schumacher describes the series as "no lecture and no heavy stuff." He and the audience will explore practical techniques to diminish the potential emotional and social damage experienced by children with LD; deal with the psychological and social consequences often experienced by children with LD and their parents; as well as discover and design new approaches to working closely with the child and the school.

Reservations are appreciated by calling Liz, 562-0690, or Pat, 562-5817.

The Agawam Parents' Advisory Council (PAC) supports this worthwhile endeavor, and encourages parents of children with learning difficulties in school to attend.

Peter Sardella Attending College of Podiatric Medicine

Pater J. Sardella, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Sardella of 68 Hastings Street, Feeding Hills, and a Springfield College graduate, is attending the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.

A Biomechanics major at Springfield College, Sardella was a Beta Beta Beta National Biological Honor Society member, and active in Campus Ministry and the varsity soccer team.

Founded in 1885, Springfield College is a private coeducational school that emphasizes educating students for what it characterizes as the "human helping professions," such as physical therapy, counseling, sports medicine, as well as management of social service agencies like the YMCA and the United Way.

The 2,200-student institution has educational exchange agreements with countries that range from China and Hong Kong to Venezuela and the Netherlands.

Sardella is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School. He taught on a fellowship at Springfield College last year, while attending graduate school.

Talking About Sex To Kids Topic At Granger PTO

We all want to talk to our kids about sexuality, but it can be a difficult thing to do.

At the regular meeting of the Granger School PTO, a speaker from the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts will present a program on the subject of sex and children.

Come to the school cafeteria, Wednesday, October 8th, at 8:00 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Marie Ferris, 786-5113. The general public is invited to attend.

Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 6th: Cheese Pizza, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, chilled spiced apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday, October 7th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, honey and mayonnaise, buttered whipped potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, sliced peaches in syrup, milk.

Wednesday, October 8th: Steamed frankfurt in roll, oven baked beans, but-

tered broccoli cuts, mustard, relish, catsup, apple sauce or chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday, October 9th: Mini meat ball grinder with tomato sauce, buttered macaroni, waxed beans, blueberry cake with icing, milk.

Friday, October 10th: ½ tuna salad sandwich, ½ peanut butter sandwich, diced carrots, oven french fries with catsup, oatmeal cookies, milk.

School Lunch Menus are published as a public service every week

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Agawam Lions Donate New Vision-Hearing Testers To Schools

by Alexis Ferioli
School Dept. Editor

Students in grades K-12 will have their vision and hearing problems more easily diagnosed, due to new "state-of-the-art" test equipment donated to the Agawam School System by the Agawam Lion's Club.

Continuing its 40-year tradition of up-dating school hearing and vision equipment, the local organization presented \$12,000 worth of computerized machinery to school department officials at ceremonies held at Agawam High School, Thursday, September 25th.

Among dignitaries present were Agawam Lion's Club President Don Sorel; Lions' Sight Committee Chairman James Loomis; Town Health Director Ronald Young; Superintendent of Schools James V. Bruno, Jr.; Associate Superintendent Donald Charest; School Committee Chairwoman Jesse Fuller; and School Committee members John Walsh and Roberta Doering.

Also on hand at the early-morning ceremony were School Department nurses Joan Malachowski, Hilda Bartnik, Cathy Hallaman, Una Dobek, and Marilyn Johnson.

Loomis points out that five Titmus Optical screens and two ear impedance scanners, were purchased by the 140-member club with funds raised from annual catered events.

He explains that the hi-tech machines will replace 20 year-old equipment presently used in each of the town's seven schools.

Mrs. Malachowski states that she and her fellow nurses are excited about receiving the new equipment, which will save time and provide more accurate diagnostic results.

She relates that impedance scanners, which are predominately used at the elementary level, detect both acuity and inner ear problems.

Unlike present test equipment, the new scanners will provide a computerized graft of every child's ear pressure.

Moreover, the machines will visually identify ear infections as well as food particles lodged in the inner ear, a problem the child may not be aware of due to lack of pain.

Previously, Mrs. Malachowski notes, only kindergarten students were tested by impedance equipment. This year, however, due to the new time-saving scanners, students in first and second grade will be tested, as well as those in kindergarten.

The veteran nurse explains that inner ear problems are most common in younger children, and disappear as the eustachian tube develops.

However, teachers or parents of older pupils may request an impedance test if they question a child's hearing ability.

Mrs. Bartnik points out that the new impedance scanners are helpful when testing special needs children, since they conduct involuntary tests which do not rely on student response.

Moreover, she notes that once a problem has been detected in school, the parent will be sent home the computerized test graft, which they can take to their child's personal physician.

Both nurses relate that eye problems, such as color blindness can now be more accurately detected using the Titmus Optical screens. The hi-tech equipment also will aid in diagnosing eye problems common to pre-schoolers.

Mrs. Malachowski reports that a workshop was conducted to acquaint each of the nurses with the new equipment's operation.

Hearing and vision tests will commence at each of the seven schools in the next few weeks.

She relates that students failing eye tests will be retested. Those failing hearing tests will be retested, upon request of parent or teacher, in approximately three weeks.

"We're very excited and anxious to use the new test equipment. I've received several telephone calls from other school systems inquiring about it," she remarks.

For all the hometown school news, you turn every week to School Editor Alexis Ferioli.

You can count on us for all the school news every week...



SCHOOL DEPARTMENT NURSES demonstrate operation of "state-of-the-art" test equipment to dignitaries at ceremonies held at Agawam High School, Thursday, September 25th. Seated, from left - School Nurses Joan Malachowski, Hilda Bartnik, and Cathy Hallaman. Standing - Nurses Una Dobek and Marilyn Johnson; Lions Club members Jim Loomis and Don Sorel (president); and Roberta Doering, School Committee member. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE AGAWAM LIONS CLUB recently donated \$12,000 worth of hearing and vision test equipment to the Agawam School System. Present at the early-morning ceremony, held at Agawam High School, were, from left - James Loomis, Lions Club Sight Committee chairman; Don Sorel, Lions Club president; Ronald Young, town Health Department director; Jessie Fuller, School Committee chairwoman; James V. Bruno, Jr., superintendent of schools; John Walsh, School Committee member; and Donald Charest, associate superintendent of schools. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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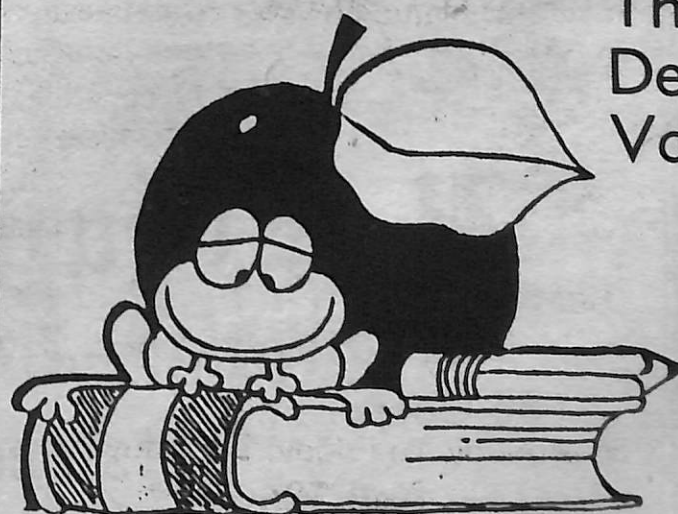
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Robinson Park PTO Opens New Season...



ROBINSON PARK PRINCIPAL Barbara Skolnick welcomes PTO members to the school last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OFFICERS OF THE Robinson Park School PTO. Back row, from left - Kathie Kida, Helen Manning, Michele Belknap, and Jane David. Front row - Peggy Gallant, Dianne Tebaldi, Susan DiMare, Petra Gervais, Teri Machia, Sheila Longley, and Kathy Cassanelli. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

"Welcome Anders Frense" To Agawam...



AT THE ANNUAL COMMUNITY WELCOME of the Agawam Chapter of American Field Service (AFS), Sunday, September 28th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Anders Frense, exchange student from Sweden, is pictured with his host family, the Millers. From left - Corrine, Dale, Anders, Karl, and Charlie. (MORE AFS photos on Page 34). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

WSC Changes Date For Family Weekend

Westfield State College has changed the date for its Annual Family Weekend. The new dates are October 24th to October 26th, coinciding with homecoming weekend.

Family Weekend, originally set for the first weekend in October, was rescheduled in order not to conflict with Rosh Hashana.

"The change is a result of campus sensitivity to possible difficulty arising from an oversight," said Sarah L. Light, vice president of student services. "We hope the change isn't too much of an inconvenience for the parents, because we're looking forward to enjoying the weekend with as many families here as possible."

The event provides an opportunity for parents, brothers, and sisters to visit the campus, meet faculty and administrators, attend athletic events, and participate in a number of special activities.

Registration forms for Family Weekend will be mailed to families of students. Information is available from the office of the associate dean of student services.

Halloween Happening Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now on sale for the Springfield Science Museum's Halloween Happening For Children. Program times are October 25th and October 26th, at 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30 p.m.; October 28th, October 29th, and October 30th, at 4:00, 5:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and October 31st, at 4:00 p.m.

The program is recommended for children five years of age or older. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, 12 and under.

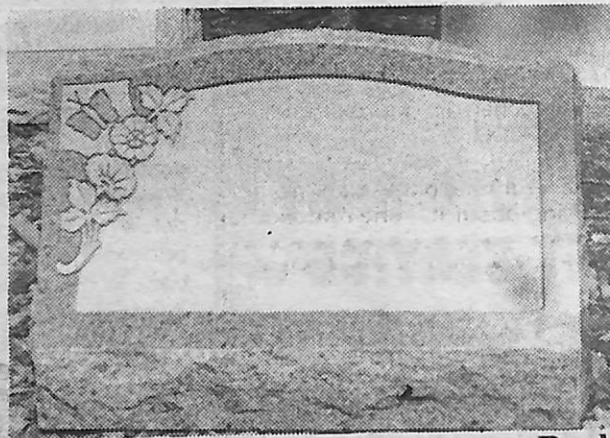
Because of the tremendous popularity of this event, tickets must be purchased in advance. For information, please call the museum, 733-1194.

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All Smiles For Agawam AFS Annual Welcome



AT THE AGAWAM CHAPTER of American Field Service Community Welcome, Sunday, September 28th, for the high school's two exchange students, the smiles were many as all who attended enjoyed the evening. From left - Jay Clark, AFS area representative; Holly Lewis, AHS senior who spent her summer in Peru as part of an AFS Summer Exchange; Karen Garcia of Honduras and Anders Frense of Sweden, AFS exchange students; and Jessie Fuller, School Committee chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAREN GARCIA with her host family, the Spiros. From left - Lou, Barbara, Karen, and Lori. The Spiro family resides on Barbara Lane, Feeding Hills. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Museum Highlights Special Sunday Programs

A variety of activities await the young museum-goer in the newly-established Sunday afternoon family program, "A Trunkful of Treasures," beginning Sunday, October 5th, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum.

Demonstrations, slide presentations, and hands-on activities will highlight a special craft or historical theme. Children and adults can travel back in time to learn about daily life in the 1700's, with demonstrations such as candle-dipping or broom-making. Explore the fanciful world of 19th century decorative arts with a slide presentation and demonstrations of stenciling, pierced tinware, or theorem painting.

Programs will change each month. For further information, please call the museum, 413-732-3080. Admission by donation.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a unit of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

Agawam Parks & Rec. Dept. Programs For Youngsters

Registration for both youth and adult programs will be daily Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Agawam Recreation office which is located at the Agawam High School, right driveway, rear entrance, look for the signs.

All fees are payable in advance of the program to the Town of Agawam. There will be no refunds of the program fee unless the program is cancelled.

All programs are subject to change due to gymnasium availability and participation.

All programs will be cancelled on any day school is closed due to inclement weather. Notification will be placed on Radio Station W.M.A.S., A.M. & F.M. If you are still in doubt, call the Recreation office at 786-0400, extension 456.

YOUTH GYMNASIUM'S PROGRAM: Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks). Time: Saturdays, 9:00 to 9:45 a.m., (beginners four and five years); 9:45 to 10:30 a.m., (beginners six and older); 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., (intermediates and advanced); 11:15 to 12:00 noon, (beginners four and older). Location: Agawam Junior High School; Registration: Agawam Recreation Office—Agawam High School; Program Fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Department gymnastic staff.

Classes are limited to 30 per class on a first come, first serve basis.

SEE PARKS PROGRAM - Page 35...

Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Norman G. Roy, Chiropractor

A Matter Of Choice

Because the joints of the spine and appendages are flexible, posture is an ever-changing state. It partly is a matter of choice. If the body is held in a rather fixed position over a period of months and years, ligaments and muscles tend to contract. A relatively fixed posture develops. Changes in posture are controlled by the abdominal muscles. Weak and flabby abdominal muscles allow the pelvis to tilt downward. This results in a swayed back in the lumbar region (lower back), and a round back in the thoracic or middle region. When the abdominal muscles tighten or contract, the lumbar curve flattens and the thoracic spine extends. It gives the body an alert attitude.

If you lead a largely sedentary lifestyle or have a job that requires you to be seated most of the time, chances are your ligaments and muscles have stiffened into a rather fixed posture that could be creating some pain and discomfort. A chiropractor can help alleviate this stiffening and show you how to exercise your body for the greatest benefit of the musculoskeletal system. Come and see us here at the **AGAWAM CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES**. We are conveniently located at 100 Main Street and our hours are by appointment when you call 786-7388.

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Agawam's Award Store

PARKS DEPT. - From Page 34...

Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate. Sneakers must be worn.

Enter the gym through the last door on the left rear side of the Junior High School.

YOUTH LEARN TO SWIM: Your child must be able to change his/her own clothes. No females will be allowed in the male locker room, as no males will be allowed in the female locker room. Release forms must be signed by a parent or guardian before a child may be able to participate.

Session: October 11th to December 13th, (10 weeks).
Time: Saturdays 9:00 to 9:50 a.m., (7 years and older); 10:00 to 10:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years); 11:00 to 11:50 a.m., (four, five, and six years). Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$10 per child (No refunds); Instructors: Agawam Recreation Swim staff.

Classes are limited to 25 per class on a first come, first serve basis. If your child wishes to continue into competitive swimming, the A.A.A. has a swim team (Piranhas).

Enter the pool through the last door on the left side of the Junior High School.

BAY STATE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION: Agawam and West Springfield Hockey Associations have combined. Games will be played week nights and weekends at the Springfield Olympia, Cyr Arena, Holyoke, Enfield Twin Rinks, and the Springfield Civic Center. Try outs will begin on September 8th and continue through the month. For more information, contact Debbie Bracchiola, 786-8409.

AGAWAM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Basketball sign-ups were held Saturday, September 27th. Another basketball sign-up will be scheduled in the near future. Watch the Agawam Advertiser News for more particulars. For further information, please call Dan Lacienski, 786-3877, or Bob Hersey, 786-2979.

Piranhas: This is a competitive swim team which competes with the best teams in the area. The Piranhas' home meets are at the Agawam Junior High School pool. For more information, contact Irene Scalise, 786-5010.

YOUTH BATON INSTRUCTION: Youth baton classes will be held in early Spring. Information will be sent home through the schools after February vacation.

Meet The Clark School PTO...

THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS OF THE CLARK SCHOOL PTO are, back row, from left - Sue Andreoli, ways & means; Marge Borkosky, ways & means; Dale Pappas, hospitality. Front row - Bonnie Conklin, rep; Sue Godfrey, publicity; Pauline Spanilo, president; Janet Parslow, vice-president; and Shirley Lertora, teacher rep. Missing are Diane Rodier, Linda DeGray, and Irene Hill. Advertiser News

photo by Jack Devine.

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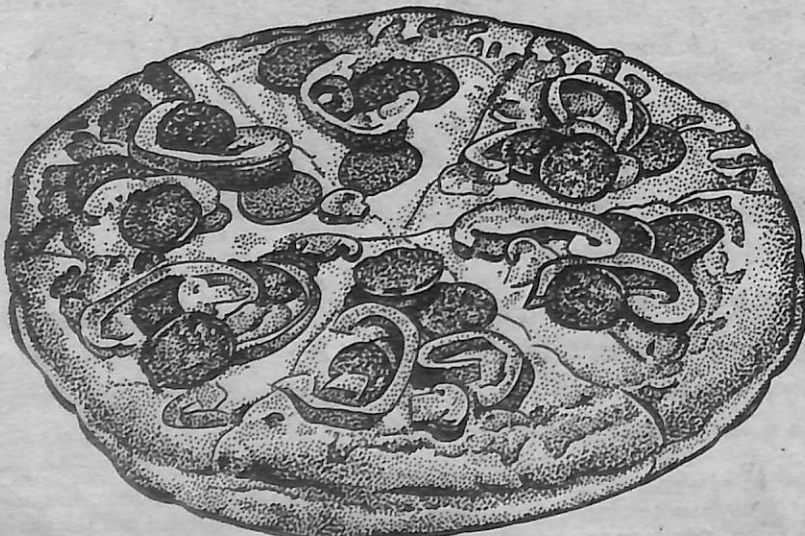
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Sports

Modzlewski 14 - Modzlewski 14...

Brownies Defense Holds Fort; Battle Spartans To Schoolboy Grid Deadlock

by Michael S. Sardella Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High football Brownies battled to a 14-14 tie with the East Longmeadow Spartans, at sun-drenched EL High School, Saturday, September 27th, in a game that featured the coaching clash between brothers Joe & Ed Modzlewski for the first time.

The contest saw Agawam control most of the first half, while EL dominated periods three and four. In the end, it turned out to be a defensive struggle, with the Brownies able to survive several serious challenges in an error-plagued second half.

Both sides made several costly errors, but neither could capitalize on them when the game was tied and crunch time had arrived, especially EL.

"It turned out to be a real battle," quipped Brownie coach Joe Modzlewski. "Both teams made many adjustments and it turned out to be quite a defensive battle."

The game ended with Joe Van Valkenburg's 41-yard field goal attempt falling way short, and putting this one into the book as a rather sour-tasting, hardfought tie.

EL grabbed the opening kick-off and drove down the field for a TD with a rushing attack that consumed 67 yards in 10 plays. The drive was capped by a 27-yard run to paydirt by junior halfback Tom Villeneuve. Van Valkenburg added the extra point making it 7-0 with 7:24 left in the opening quarter.

Agawam closed to 7-6 on the last play of the first quarter. After the Brownies defense held the Spartans, forcing a punt, they got on the scoreboard.

Senior Todd Godek fielded the punt on his own 45 and returned it 55 yards down the right sideline, virtually untouched. It was the second week the locals bolted for a TD off a punt return (Jim Lockwood vs. Ludlow on opening day). John Serra's extra point was wide and the locals settled for a 7-6 deficit.

The Brownies defense held again and received a punt on its own 12. After three plays, the locals faced a fourth and three. Godek, the punter, fielded a low snap and decided to run with it. The gamble turned out just fine for the Brownies as he picked-up 16 yards and the all-important first down.

That play turned out to be huge as a few plays later, junior quarterback Tom Cascio hit a wide-open Jim Lockwood on a 50-yard gain and a first and goal from the EL 1 yard-line.

On the next play, senior fullback Bob Altobelli did his "Refrigerator Perry" impression as he crashed his way into the endzone. Cascio then hit tightend John Cappuccilli on a pretty play in the endzone for the two-point conversion, and a 14-7 lead. The lead held for the remaining six minutes of the first half.

"We played a decent first half," noted Joe Modzlewski. "We were also receiving the kickoff to open the second half, and we wanted to score right away to try to break their backs. Unfortunately, it didn't go as planned."

No, it did not. Instead, Cascio tossed an interception, grabbed by EL senior Bill Fielding, returning it to the Brownies 37. It was just the beginning of a series of errors by the visitors.

The EL offense drove towards the Brownies goal led by some tough yardage gained by Mike Barrett. The key play of the march was a 10-yard pass from Van Valkenburg to Peter Maruca (82) on a fourth and three play.

A few plays later, Van Valkenburg raced in for a TD around the right end. The extra point was good and the score was knotted at 14-14.

From here, it was the Brownies' defense trying to cover for more offensive mistakes, including two more interceptions, a fumble, and a bad play on a punt.

Late in the third quarter, EL recovered a Brownies fumble at midfield and drove to the 3 yard-line. They lost about 10-yards on a miscue in the backfield, and a 24-yard field goal was missed to negate a golden opportunity.

EL's next chance came after the Brownies were backed deep in their own territory. Godek was to punt from the 5, but the snap sailed over his head. Somehow, in the carnage which followed, he managed to gain possession of the ball and get a kick off to the 26, as bodies were flying all around him. Again, the Brownies defense rose to the challenge and stopped the EL of-

fense.

Villeneuve then picked another Cascio pass several minutes later at midfield, but another EL drive was stopped on a fourth and 5 on the Brownies 20.

The Brownies couldn't move the ball and were again forced to punt. EL took over at its own 45, but junior Peter Vecchiarelli, who had a superb game, made a clutch interception with 1:35 left with the ball again in Agawam territory.

A few plays later, Cascio was intercepted by Rob Stellato, who returned it to the Agawam 39 with 53 seconds left. The Spartans managed to pick-up a few more yards, but were forced into a 41-yard field goal with only a few ticks of the clock remaining. Van Valkenburg's boot fell short (defender Jeff Reece got a piece of it), and the two teams had to settle for a tie.

"It was disappointing that we couldn't break the tie," said coach Ed Modzlewski of EL. "Agawam's defense was very strong and they stopped us in very big situations."

Playing fine games for the locals were Dan DeMatos and Lockwood on offense, while Altobelli, Vecchiarelli, and Vinnie Pallotta were strong points on defense.

"The entire defense was fantastic in this one," noted Joe Modzlewski. "We committed a few mistakes on offense, but overall, it wasn't a bad showing for us."

The Brownies sustained a few injuries in this game, including Jeff O'Keefe's ankle injury (two-way starter), which will keep him out of Sunday's contest vs. Longmeadow. Jeff Reece also suffered a knee injury and is questionable for the upcoming contest.

With Longmeadow as the Brownies next opponent, everyone is figuring a severe test by the defending Western Mass. Division I Super Bowl champs. The game is in Longmeadow, a tough place for anyone to win.

"They have a very strong team and are experienced," noted Joe Modzlewski. "This one will be a very tough game and one of the biggest tests of the season for us."

The October 5th contest will get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Modzlewski Boys Don't Like Tie, But It Was A Fitting Ending...

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Yes. This game was fitting. Very fitting. It seemed destined to end in a tie.

From the Spartans opening scoring drive, to Todd Godek's punt return for a touchdown. From Bob Altobelli's plunge, to Van Valkenburg's fleet-footed six-point run. From interception to interception. It just seemed destined to end in a tie.

What took place Saturday, September 27th, at East Longmeadow High School was a showdown of football wits and knowledge. The feature of this independent schoolboy clash was of two brothers, one coaching Agawam High (Joe Modzlewski), and the other directing the sidelines for EL (Ed Modzlewski).

First Time For Two Brothers

For the two brothers, it was a first, as well as a first in the long history of Agawam High football.

When the final tick elapsed from the clock, the scoreboard read 14-14. It did not tell the whole story. These two brothers and their teams had just finished an emotional, hardfought, tooth n' nail defensive struggle on a warm and sunny September day.

It was an enjoyable but frustrating game to watch, for both sides. This one will be played and replayed for some time, as each side ponders how victory could have been snatched.

"The turnovers came back to haunt us," moaned coach Joe Modzlewski of the Brownies. "It's a shame that the offense didn't thoroughly execute (three interceptions, a fumble, and a close call on a punt), because the defense played a helluva game."

The Brownies defense performed a clinic on how to stop the opposition in late-game situations. They were constantly being backed to their own goal-line, but displayed on this day, that if you work together and stay within yourself, the job can get done.

"Their defense played sensational against us," commented EL coach Ed Modzlewski shaking his head. "We made a few costly mistakes in the game, but their defense stopped us cold in key situations."

After Spartain QB Joe Van Valkenburg tied things at

Gridiron Moms Busy With Many Activities



GRIDIRON MOMS OFFICERS. - Front row - Nancy Jarvis, publicity; Diane Godek, president; and Joanne Cappuccilli, treasurer. Back row, Marie Mazza, recording secretary; Sheryl Longhi, vice-president; and Judy DiLullo, ways & means. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

14-14 early in the second half, the Brownies were like a city under siege, but they held fast, and it appeared that destiny took a hold of the contest and demanded a tie.

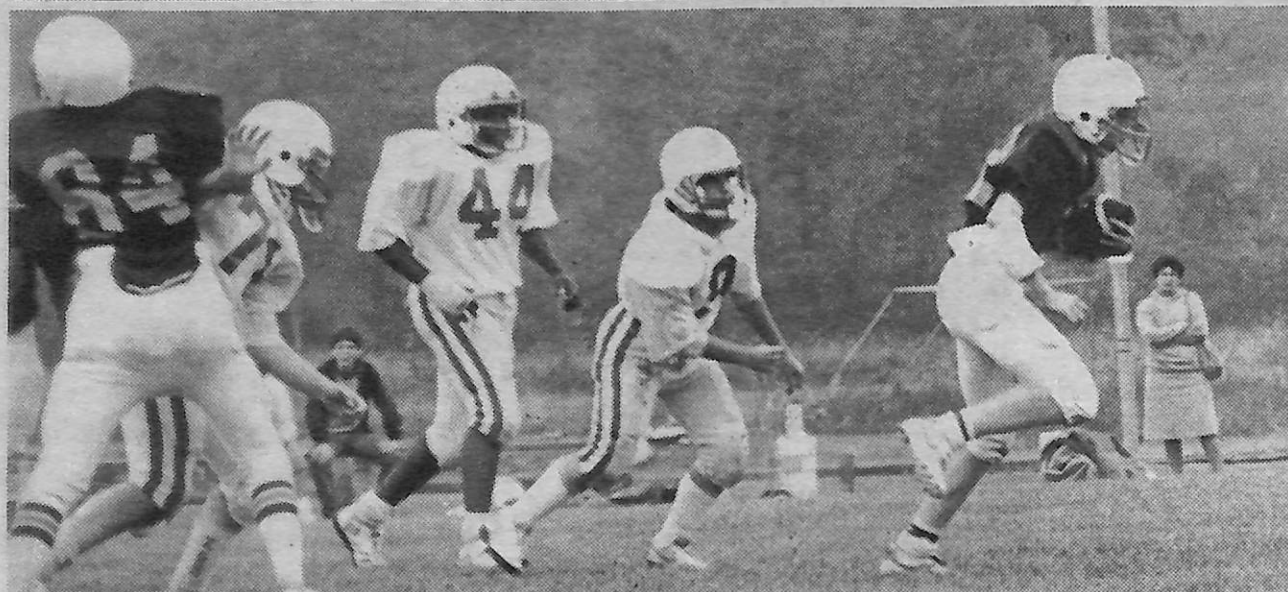
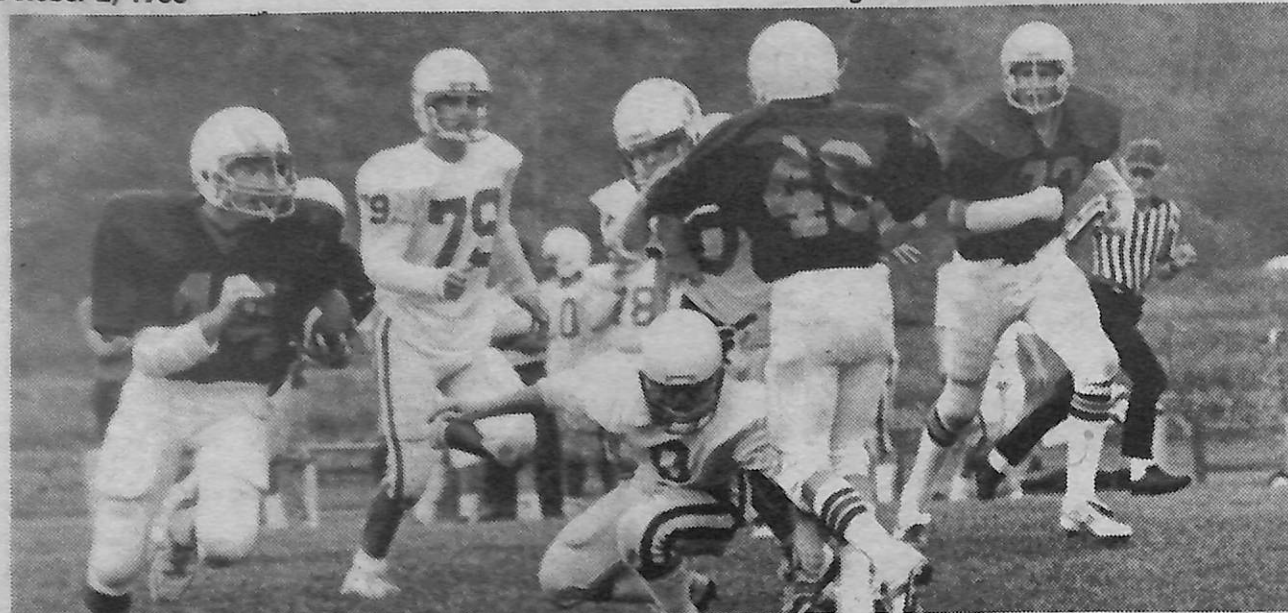
Fitting For A Tie

After all, neither team should lose. It just seemed fitting for the Modzlewski brothers to walk away with a tie, both satisfied with the fact their team did their best on the field.

With the showdown now in the past, Joe and Ed can only congratulate each other on a fine game. After both coaches made many adjustments throughout the contest to beat the other, the two brothers held mutual admiration for the other's squad.

Asked about next year's possible rematch, Joe replied, "Hopefully, the outcome will be a little different, if you know what I mean."

Maybe so.



BOTH OF THE ABOVE PLAYS WENT FOR long gains as the Agawam Junior High frosh football team dismantled the East Longmeadow freshmen, 34-0, Friday, September 26th. The frosh were again led by Jason Wooley, who scored two touchdowns, one on a interception of a pass, and the second on a 50-yard run. Also scoring for the frosh were Joe Modzelewski, Shaun Smith, and Frank DeMarinas. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Frosh Football Dominate EL In 34-0 Rout; Run Record to 2-0

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman football team raised its record to 2-0 after destroying East Longmeadow, 34-0, Friday, September 26th, at the junior high.

Under veteran coach Lou Conte, the Warriors again displayed a superb running game and a strong defense to walk away with the easy win.

"The boys looked fine overall," said Conte. "Each game is always a learning experience, and this one was very beneficial because we were able to experiment with many things."

The Warriors took a 20-0 lead into intermission. The defense got the rout going as Jason Wooley, that new student at the school who is capturing all type of attention, intercepted a pass for a touchdown in the first five minutes. The score remained 6-0 as the

extra-point failed.

A few minutes later, the frosh drove up the field to paydirt. Quarterback Mike Melanson hit Joe Modzelewski with a five-yard TD pass to cap the drive. Melanson then was successful on the extra-point.

Before the half came to a close, the Warriors drew more blood. This one was again sparked by the defense as John Mailloux recovered an EL fumble near midfield.

Wooley then dashed for another long touchdown, this time a 50-yard jaunt. He took advantage of some fine blocks along the route. Melanson added the extra-point for the 20-0 lead.

The second half was no different than the first. Agawam dominated the field and added two more TD's before it was over.

Shaun Smith scored his second TD of the young

season on a five-yard run, and Wooley added a two-point conversion to make it 28-0.

The final TD came on a spectacular, 55-yard touchdown romp by Frank DeMarinas to finish the scoring.

The big margin of victory enabled everyone of the squad to see action and gain valuable experience. Strong performances were turned-in by linemen Maff Gibby, Tim Coffey, and Mike Curto.

Wooley now has five touchdowns in two games, along with the two-point conversion.

Next-up for the frosh gridmen is Longmeadow, Friday, October 3rd, at home.

"Friday's game should be a good one," noted Conte. "The guys are working hard for it and will be our first big test of the season."

AHS Wrestling Booters Fund Trip To Summer Camp

In order to maintain Agawam High School as a dominant force in area high school wrestling, the Agawam High Wrestling Booster Club helped finance the cost of wrestling camp to any team member who attended.

Twelve wrestlers traveled to Monomoy Wrestling Camp, located at Cape Cod, to expand their knowledge of wrestling.

The camp, in its 17th year, was directed by Wayland Wrestling Coach Rich Moyer, and sessions were run by world champions Wade Chalis and Art Connerton, and college coaches such as Jack Johnson, Bridgewater State; Dave Amato, Brown University; and Buddy Fox. During the week-long camp, different philosophies of wrestling, various approaches to holds, along with new holds were taught.

A tournament was held during the week which saw all 12 of Agawam's representatives finish in the top eight of their weight class. Capturing firsts were juniors Jim Pirro, Alan Boucher, Tony Langone, and seniors Jim Frasco and Tom King.

Sophomore Danny Felix tallied a second place, and Mike Gasteyer and Joe Barrett finished third and fourth respectively.

Jesse Crieg, Mike Pedro, Gino Vignato and Bill Kirkla all finished in the top eight. With just this small sampling of Agawam High's strength, the wrestlers can expect another banner season from Agawam High's matmen in 1986-87.

Officials Needed For Winter Schoolgirl Basketball

The Greater Springfield Board of Officials for Girls and Women's Sports is accepting applications from interested individuals who want the opportunity to officiate girls high school basketball.

Please send your letter of application with your name, address, and phone number to: Henry Crisostomo, 757 Allen Street, Springfield, 01118, or David Hobson, 323 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA. 01030.

Our first basketball meeting for all board members will be on Monday, November 10th, at Forest Park Junior High in Room 106 at 7:00 p.m. Any questions please call Dave Hobson, 786-5287, or Henry Crisostomo, 782-0422.

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Parolo Strikes As Brownies Stay Unbeaten

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Junior scoring machine Rick Parolo scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Agawam High Brownies to a 3-0 victory over East Longmeadow, Monday, September 29th, in schoolboy soccer action at Harmon Smith Field.

The win raised the Brownies record to 4-0-3 (11 points), leaving them in second place behind Ludlow (5-0-1, 13 points) in the Smith Division race. However, the Brownies can move into a tie for first with a win over Ludlow, Wednesday, October 1st, one of the area's longtime traditional soccer powers.

Monday's win was highlighted by a superb defensive effort by the locals. Chad Alechny, Brian Nicole, and Tom Sullivan had outstanding efforts in that department.

"The defense played terrific and they did a good job clearing the ball upfield," noted coach Dick Cowles. "It took a while for the offense to get along, but they (the line) played well as the game progressed."

The Brownies carried most of the play in the opening half, but could not get on the scoreboard. It ended scoreless, and it was obvious the locals were not capitalizing on their scoring chances.

"I thought we dominated the field and passed very well," said Cowles. "Unfortunately, the passes were not flowing through the offense. In the second half, I stressed for the guys to cut down on carrying the ball and pass it more."

It didn't take the Brownies long to get a goal in the second half. And it came on a pretty passing play just outside the EL box.

The fleet-footed Parolo dribbled his way toward the goal, and then dropped a pass to halfback Joe Chiarelli, who was flying towards the net.

Chiarella blasted a drive past the diving Lee Sheets, the EL goalie. The goal took only 1:30 into the half for the 1-0 lead. It would prove to be the only tally needed, but the locals added two insurance scores.

With about nine minutes remaining, Parolo somehow managed to get the ball past Sheets as both ended on the ground. This came after a nice pass from Joe Martin on the left-wing.

Parolo then gave the Brownies additional breathing room with 5:30 left with his second tally. This one exhibited his quickness and goal-scoring ability from all angles of the pitch.

"This was a fine win for us and we showed once again that we can play a strong second half," said Cowles. "After the first goal, the guys got confident and played superbly the rest of the way."

Parolo's efforts gave him 15 goals and 4 assists on the year to lead the Smith Division in scoring. He is being chased by Avelino Afonso, who has 9 goals and 9 assists for Ludlow.

Dave Andry and Jeff Barker combined in the nets to earn the shutout. Agawam outshot EL by a 15-6 margin.

As for the battle with Ludlow at presstime, Cowles said, "I think the guys are up for the game. They don't seem to be bothered by the Ludlow soccer mystique. Ludlow looks strong and are led by some excellent individual talent. We will try to beat them with our team play and hustle," added Cowles.

On Thursday, September 25th, at Minnechaug, the Brownies battled to a 1-1 tie against the Falcons in a hardfought Division I game. The Falcons are enjoying a fine year and showed it.

Parolo tied the game with about 10 minutes left to forge the tie. The locals were sluggish for a good portion of this one, but picked-up their intensity and concentration level in the late stages, as has been the case throughout the season.

LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Valenti's Restaurant, Inc., Joseph D. Valenti, 1 Cooper Street, Agawam, Ma. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Annual Wines & Malts Beverage License as a Common Victualer. Building consisting of: One exit in front, one exit in back, kitchen area, seating capacity approximately 40. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building, Clerks Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Chiscala, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

Published: October 2, 1986

Injuries Further Hurt AHS Girls Gym Team

by Michael S. Sardella Advertiser News Sports Editor

The opening two competitions of the 1986 schoolgirl gymnastics season were somewhat sour for the Agawam High Brownies as the locals had to absorb two losses and a few injuries.

On Wednesday, September 24th, against Hampshire Regional, the girls were outscored, 71.5 to 44.7. The Brownies had only five girls competing and that really hurt.

Out with injuries in the opener were Danelle Unfried (broken ankle), Michaeline Holland (broken toe), and Kristen Stone (injured back). These injuries, combined with already thin ranks, proved to be too much for the Brownies to overcome.

"Competing with only five girls is too much of a disadvantage," said coach Laura Bruso. "We already have a small team and the injuries don't help. The girls who did participate gave it a fine effort, however."

Senior Maureen Burns was the all-around winner with a total of 18.65. Burns is definitely one of the team's strengths, and will be looked upon to provide valuable leadership.

Also performing well was frosh Nicole LaPalme, who

competed at the high school level for the first time.

On Tuesday, September 30th, vs. Gateway Regional, the Brownies were outscored again, this time by an 81.3 to 62.5 margin. The team had eight girls competing this time, and the increased depth helped.

Although Maureen Burns was suffering from an arm injury to keep her from the all-around competition title, she did manage to score a 6.15 on the floor, 5.9 in vaulting, and 5.6 on the beam.

Junior Michaeline Holland also scored well, posting scores of 5.15 on the floor, 6.45 vaulting, and 4.25 on the beam. Nicole LaPalme again performed well, according to Miss Bruso, and appears to have a good future.

"I was very pleased with the efforts today," noted Miss Bruso. "The girls worked very hard and displayed much improvement in this competition."

Besides Burns' arm injury, freshman newcomer Amber Hickerson was added to the list of walking wounded as she sustained a knee injury while vaulting. Next up for the locals is Pittsfield, Thursday, October 2nd, at presstime (home).

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Agawam Junior High Freshmen soccer players were beating East Longmeadow frosh to the ball all afternoon, and this was no different as several Warriors converge on the ball in first half action. The locals won, 7-1.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Frosh Booters Stay Unbeaten After EL Rout

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam Junior High freshman soccer team raised its record to 5-0-1 after posting a 7-1 win over East Longmeadow, Monday, September 29th.

The victory enabled the frosh to remain undefeated at this point, and first-year coach Mike LaZazzera feels things should not change.

"The guys are playing terrific right now," notes LaZazzera. "They are working together and there's no reason why we shouldn't continue our winning ways. It all depends on how much the guys want it."

Firing the seige guns for the Warriors were Mike Knight (three goals), while Todd Hyland, Chris Mitchell, Jerry Parrotta, and Anthony Melloni each added a singleton.

Dave Poggi (five saves) and Andy Canata (four saves) combined in the nets for the win.

The "diamond defense" of Brian Connery, Nino Manes, Martino Santanello, and Chris Cosgrove also proved to be effective throughout the contest. Brett Boskiewicz controlled the midfield for the frosh with his usual steady play.

"Our offense was in high gear today," said LaZazzera afterwards. "The defense also played outstanding. Brett (Boskiewicz) controlled the pace of the game."

On Thursday, September 25th, vs. Minnechaug, the frosh posted an impressive, 4-0 shutout as the team received a superb performance in goal by Dave Poggi.

Mike Wright (two goals), Jerry Parrotta, and Chris Mitchell tallied for the Warriors. Poggi made 11 saves on the day, including several in the clutch with Falcon forwards buzzing the nets.

On Tuesday, September 23rd, at West Springfield, the frosh registered a 4-2 win over a good Terrier team. Mike Wright led the way with a hattrick, while Chris

Mitchell tallied a singleton. Jerry Parrotta added three assists to the scoring. Poggi again was solid in goal.

Next-up for the Warriors is a battle against Ludlow, Wednesday, October 1st (presstime), and then Chicopee Comp, Tuesday, October 7th (away).



A EAST LONGMEADOW defender battles an unidentified Agawam Junior High player for the ball during first half action. The locals won, 7-1, raising their 1986 record to 5-0-1. At presstime, the locals were battling an always-tough Ludlow High freshman team. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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BREAKING-UP AN EARLY THREAT of two Southwick High attackers are Agawam's Kelli Trudel (left), Judy Pignatare (back), and Linda Porowski (right). Despite giving a superb effort, the defending Western Mass. and state champion Rams were just too much for Brownies, 5-1. Advertiser News photo by R.T. McMullen.

Brownies Field Hockey In Good Showing Vs. State Champ Rams

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' field hockey team dropped a pair of losses last week against some stiff competition, dropping their record to 2-3-1 for the campaign.

After the girls gathered some momentum with consecutive victories over Westfield and West Springfield two weeks ago, the ran into perhaps their toughest opponents of the season.

On Wednesday, September 24th, at Southwick High (the defending state champions, two-time Western Mass. champs), the Brownies lost a 5-1 verdict after giving the Rams something to think about in the first half.

Although being down 2-0 at intermission, the girls showed their powerful adversaries that they were not about to roll over and play dead. Although Southwick did hold a territorial advantage, it was a far cry from the last two years when the Rams rolled-up big scores on the Brownies.

Like most superb teams do, the Rams turned it into high gear in the second half and wore-down the Brownies. They tallied three more times to post the four-goal win, and remained undefeated.

"The girls played outstanding and I was very proud of them," said coach Cindy Grieve. "They displayed some good stick-work, and fine passing. We just ran out of gas in the second half after such a competitive first half."

Agawam's lone goal was scored by Judy Pignatare in the second half. Pignatare had a clean breakaway and her aim was true to avoid the shutout.

Most recently against East Longmeadow, Friday, September 26th, at Harmon Smith Field, the girls lost to the Spartans, 2-0, in a very tough game.

This loss was self-inflicted as the Brownies lacked concentration and were just off in space vs. EL.

"We were just watching the other team perform," offered Miss Grieve. "There was no spark on the field and the girls just didn't execute. They were upset with themselves after the game and realized they had let each other down. I don't think this will happen again."

SEE FIELD HOCKEY - Page 41...

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AGAWAM'S MELISSA BARR battles Southwick player for the ball in first-half action last week. The Rams won, 5-1.



TWO SOUTHWICK HIGH STICKERS fight with Agawam's Judy Pignatara for the ball during several heated seconds of schoolgirl field hockey action.

FIELD HOCKEY - From Page 40...

Despite the setback, Becky Runshaw performed admirably in the nets. The Brownies had several good scoring opportunities fall by the wayside.

The girls returned to competition after having a week off to work on conditioning and skills when they

travel to Amherst, Friday, October 3rd. Next week is a busy one for the locals. They will face Minnechaug, Tuesday, October 7th, at home, and then travel to Longmeadow in a rematch of their season-opening loss, Thursday, October 9th.

All the hometown news with us, AAN!!!



KELLI TRUDEL OF THE AGAWAM HIGH BROWNIES leaps high into the air to avoid be clocked by a ball driven by a Southwick player.

Local Golfers Winners Of Pine Grove Golf Tournament

Pine Grove Golf Club was the setting for the 1986 Bassette Golf Classic, Best Ball Scramble Open, won by Agawam residents Billy Marganti, Matt Cancelliere, Billy Ferguson, and Ron Kelley.

Although the foursome had problems getting off the first tee, they managed to par the opening hole. After the front nine, the locals had registered three birdies and one bogie for a two under-par tally.

Going into the 10th hole, the Agawam quartet seemed more relaxed and confident. On the 11th hole, Cancelliere won the Closest To The Pin Competition, coming within six-feet, three inches of the pin.

On the 15th hole, Ferguson won the Longest Drive Competition, with a blast of 310-yards. The locals ended with five birdies on the back nine, for a total of seven under-par for the tournament win.

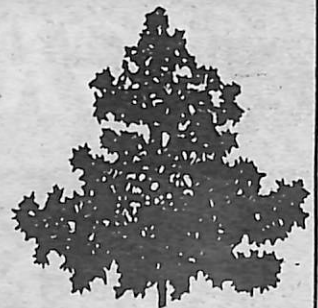
The well-organized tournament was followed by a fine steak dinner for all who participated, and prizes were handed-out after the meal.



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AHS Girls Forced To 1-1 Tie Vs. EL

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Although outshooting (32-7) and outplaying their opponent, the Agawam High girls' soccer team only managed to forge a 1-1 tie vs. East Longmeadow Tuesday, September 30th, in schoolgirl soccer action at EL High School.

Freshman Karen Paterson's goal with 12 minutes remaining allowed the locals to walk away with a tie as their record went to 3-3-1 for the season.

Agawam's midfield and defense totally dominated the game and kept the ball out of their end for most of the contest. It was the offense that could not buy a goal, as the attackers were booting balls everywhere except into the nets.

"We thoroughly outplayed them, but did not finish off the plays," moaned coach Bill O'Brien. "We constantly pressured their defense and goalie, but couldn't get the ball into the net. This was an extremely frustrating day for us."

The game was scoreless until EL scored on goalie Trish Landry with 10 minutes gone in the second half. This lead, however, was not in safe hands as the Agawam attackers continued to apply pressure and pummel the EL nets.

The locals finally scored when Patterson's shot found the twine with 12 minutes to go. The Brownies continued to control the field, but no more goals were coming.

"The girls are very frustrated at this point," added O'Brien. "It can be very upsetting when you dominate games and come up short in the end. The girls will continue to give their best. Hopefully, things will start going our way."

The Brownies hit the pitch again at presstime, Thursday, October 2nd, at home, vs. a very tough Holyoke team, followed by West Springfield, Monday, October 6th, again at Harmon Smith Field.

On Friday, September 26th, vs. Chicopee Camp, the locals again dominated the entire field and earned a 2-0 victory at home.

Scoring the goals were Sue Fassnacht and Missy Danil, while Patterson and Jennifer Scaggs added assists. The locals poured an incredible 40 shots on goal, while holding the Colts to just two.

On Wednesday, September 24th, vs. always strong Cathedral, the Brownies lost a 3-1 decision at Harmon Smith Field.

This game featured more lost opportunities by Agawam in a wild, up-and-down-field contest. The Brownies held the shot-making edge, 26-22. Paterson tallied the lone Brownie goal and Trish Landry (11 saves) performed admirably in the goal.

Young's Harriers Split To Gain First Victory

by Michael S. Sardella
Advertiser News Sports Editor

After dropping the first two meets of the season, the Agawam High boys' cross country team split their next two matchups, to post their first win and bring their record to 1-3 on the year.

On Monday, September 29th, at home, the boys grabbed their first win, a 29-26 decision over Minnechaug.

Seniors Jon Corso and Nick Paquette checked-in with first and second places, as they ran side-by-side for a 17:42 finish. Ralph Esemio placed a solid fourth and Adam Moylan finished ninth for the harriers.

"I think it's much easier for the guys to run at home," noted coach Gus Young. "They looked pretty good in this win. Hopefully, it will build a little momentum for us."

The Corso-Paquette tandem is an obvious force that opposing teams will have to deal with. Although it's apparent the Brownies won't repeat as Valley Wheel champions in 1986, the two seniors can cause plenty of problems for the opposition. Corso is undefeated in four meets.

"They two of them are fine athletes and must continue to perform well if we are going to be successful this year," notes Young.

On Friday, September 26th, against Palmer, the Brownies lost a tough one, 30-29.

Corso and Paquette again won the race by finishing one-two at 17:02. It wasn't enough as Palmer took the fifth to 10th places to snatch the decision.

Ralph Esemio placed fourth, while Adam Moylan finished 11th for the Brownies.

In their three losses, the Brownies have been defeated by only 13 points. It again proves how valuable depth is in cross country.

Next up for the Brownies is West Springfield, Friday, October 3rd, at home, followed by East Longmeadow, Monday, October 6th, also at home.

AHS Field Hockey Boosters Schedule Oct. 7th Meeting

The Agawam High School Field Hockey Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, October 7th, at the Agawam High School teachers' cafeteria, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

All parents of field hockey players are urged to attend.

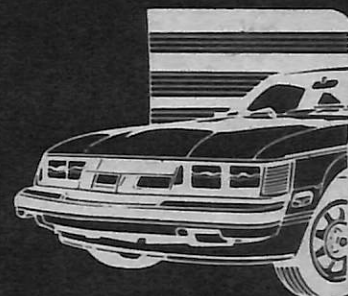
AHS Hockey Boosters Slate Meeting Oct. 5th

The Agawam High School Hockey Booster Club will be holding its first meeting, Sunday, October 5th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills.

All parents of perspective varsity or junior varsity players are urged to attend.

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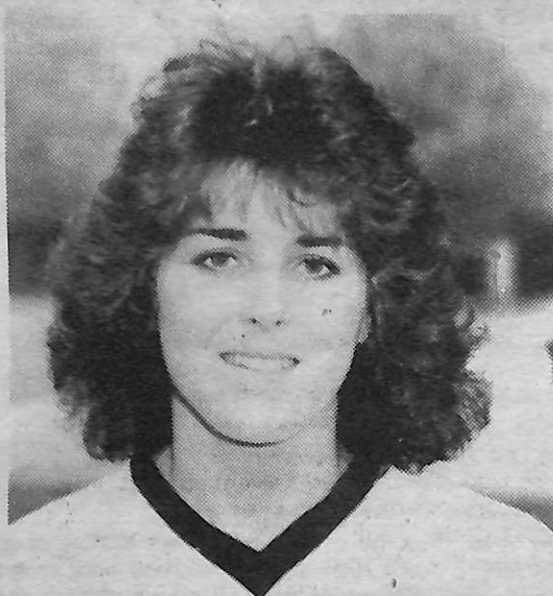
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3 Former AHS Gals Performing For WSC Soccer

Lori Harpin is a member of the 1986 Westfield State College women's soccer team. Coached by Robert Harrington, who enters his fourth year at Westfield, the Owls posted a 8-9 record last season.

The Owls play a competitive schedule in 1986, which features Amherst, Trinity, Springfield College, University of Rochester, New Hampshire College and Plymouth State.

Lori, a graduate of Agawam High School and a freshman, liberal studies major at Westfield State, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Harpin, 32 Federal Stret, Agawam.

Lisa Chevalier is also a member of the 1986 Westfield State College women's soccer team.

Lisa, a graduate of Agawam High School and a junior, Business Management major at Westfield State,

is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chevalier of 59 North Alhambra Circle, Agawam.

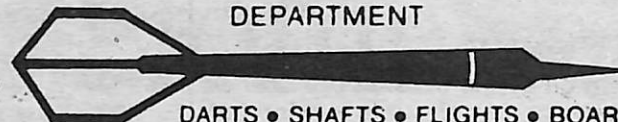
Marni Ayers is a member of the 1986 Westfield State College women's soccer team.

Marni, a graduate of Agawam High School and a freshman, Business major at Westfield State, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bob Ayers of 151 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Please remember that our offices will be closed, due to the Columbus Day Weekend Holiday, Friday, October 10th, to Tuesday morning, October 14th, at 6:00 a.m. Thank-you for your cooperation. Deadlines are the same!

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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Bowhunters Hit Connecticut

A great many bowhunters are readying themselves for the opening of the bow season in Connecticut. The leaves are falling at a rapid rate. The forest ground is covered with a thick layer of multi-colored leaves, and the visibility in the woods is opening-up real early this fall. It will make seeing a deer easier opening day, October 1st.

Agawam Bowmen Club Treasurer Bob Shoemaker looks forward to the opening of the Connecticut bow season with enthusiasm. Opening day will find Bob, his two nephews, and a friend, camped at Housatonic State Forest. They plan to stay for a week. The opening week is usually spent this way every year.

Stuart's Sportsmen Store is having its Annual Bow and Gun Sale through Saturday, October 4th. You can bring in your Compound Bow for a tune-up at the Agawam store, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., Friday, October 3rd; and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday, October 4th, at the Indian Orchard store. As usual, the sporting store is offering good bargains during the six-day sale.



The stocking going on by the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife at the present time amounts to a total of 65,900, 9-inch or more rainbow trout. The Valley District will receive 2,600, 12-inch or more rainbow; 8,000, 9-inch or more rainbow; and 3,750, 8-inch, plus brook trout.

The Western District will receive 2,500, 12-inch, plus 8,000, 9-inch, plus rainbows, and 3,750 8-inch, plus brook trout.

Your favorite ponds are receiving trout, so enjoy yourself before the hunting season gets into full swing.

This is a notable increase over the 35,000 trout released during the fall of 1985, and testifies to an excellent year for the Division's Hatchery Program. You can find out where these trout will be stocked by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Trout List, Field Headquarters, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Westboro, Massachusetts, 01581.



The 1986 drawing of the antlerless deer permit winners will be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 15th, in the offices of the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, Greenfield.

This is the first-time that the drawing will be held in Western Massachusetts.

Richard Cronin, director of the division, and Deer Project Leader Steve Williams, will be on hand to oversee the drawing, and answer questions concerning the Massachusetts deer management program.

Approximately 40,000 applications have been

received for the 9,425 antlerless deer permits to be issued. Selection of winning numbers will take place in Greenfield. The physical processing of applications will take place at the Division Field Headquarters, Westboro, which will be connected with the Greenfield location (393 Main Street, Greenfield, Mass.) via telephone. If you wish to observe, you are invited to both locations.



A reminder that the season for crows is now open and will run to April 10th, 1987. You may hunt crows only on Friday, Saturday, and Mondays during the season. The squirrel season is now open to January 2nd, 1987. Ruffed Grouse opens October 10th to January 2nd, 1987; the Pheasant season opens October 20th to November 29th; and the Coyote season opens November 1st to February 28th, 1987.

The archery season on deer opens November 3rd and runs to November 22nd. The gun season for deer opens December 1st and runs to December 10th. The muzzleloader season starts December 15th and ends December 17th.



Riverside Speedway Plans Annual Banquet For November 1st

Ben Dodge, Jr., promotional manager of Riverside Park Speedway, has proudly announced another change in the format for the 1986 NASCAR Winston Racing Series at the successful one-quarter mile speedway. Traditionally, at the end of each season Riverside featured a spectacular banquet at Valle's Steak House. Over 600 attended the function. This year, the management will present a prime rib dinner. The banquet will be held November 1st, at Valle's Steak House, located on 77 West Street, West Springfield.

The function will be a semi-formal affair, featuring a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., and a delicious prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m., with the awards following at 8:30 p.m. Live entertainment and dancing will also be featured. Tickets will be priced at \$19 per person.

Tables can be reserved only in groups of 12 when tickets are bought. No partial tables can be reserved. Space is limited to only 400 people. Tickets must be purchased in advance (before October 17th) by mailing to: Riverside Park Speedway (Awards Banquet 86') P.O. Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Att: Gina G.

Please list the number of tickets, name of group, and car number for reserving a table. Complete return mailing address and phone number. Tickets are also available at the park, Monday to Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dodge will also have the banquet tickets available.

Special awards to be presented will include top 10 trophies for all three competing divisions, for both car owners and drivers. "Rookie Awards, Most Improved, Professionalism, Best Appearing," and several other special awards will be presented. The 1986 Riverside Winston Racing Series Champions, John Rosati, Tom Rosati, and Dan Delena will also receive the Championship NASCAR and Winston Awards. Point Checks and sponsorship awards will also be presented. The September Series Champions will also receive their Cash Point Money.

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St. Mary's, Villanova Parish Bowling Leaders

After three weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League at the Agawam Bowl, two of last year's true have-nots, St. Mary's and Villanova, are tied for first place with 10 wins each.

St. Mary's stunned last year's most powerful team, Boston College, three wins to one. However, when PAULINE DEPALO (269) opened with a victory for St. Mary's, the story began to unfold.

Then, FELIX PEPPER fired a 286 for another St. Mary's win. While BC captain JOHN O'CONNELL had a big night with a 350, he could only defeat his brother, MICKEY, who dropped 339 pins in a substitute role. Regular St. Mary's captain FRED MORASSI was absent, and Mickey filled in admirably. Before the set-back, BC had owned first place last week.

Villanova took full advantage of a terrible start by Holy Cross (last place-1 win) for a big, four-game sweep. Villanova winners were newcomer DEBBIE

(eleventh place-3 wins). St. Louis were led by the hot JANICE MOCCIO (303), STEVE KAJKA (321), and captain DEBBIE POIRIER (321). The only Fordham winner was newcomer GARY FERRENDINO (306). Fordham captain ANN O'CONNELL also had a good night, shooting 311 in the losing cause.

In the final match of the night, St. Anselm (tenth place-4 wins) used ninth place Catholic University (4 wins) as a sounding board to move up the ladder somewhat, three wins to one.

St. A's winners were JOE CURRAN (290) and captain VI MASSOIA with her best night in several years, a 347-310 destruction of dazed and dazzled CU captain JIM SNYDER. Winners for CU were MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN, a fine night of 299; and a rather hot ERNIE BLAIR, who downed a slim and trim RAY BARBIERI, that former Agawam High basketball bruiser, 325-304.

GEORGE (250), CHERYL PRZESZLO, who was complaining about a bad ankle and then launched a 323, and RENEE JURY (289).

Of course, the only loser for Villanova was captain FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO. Frankie was soundly thrashed by an ailing HC captain, STU STORK, 323-289. Frankie has yet to break into the 300 club this season. His three lady rollers are doing their jobs. When will he finally come through?

Another surprise, Loyola (third place-8½ wins), grabbed 3½ wins from sagging Notre Dame (eighth place-4½ wins). Loyola started out on good footing when GAIL BLAIR hit a 275. Then, JEAN BUONICONTI had a 271, and veteran STEP STEPANIAN had a fine showing of 313 for the winners.

In a rather poor battle between the captains, JOHN RESCIGNO of ND got the best of an ill STEVE ROVITHIS, 289-276. However, it was Steve's teammates who carried Loyola into the upper division after week three.

St. Michael (seventh place-6 wins), that team of the inconsistent fame, was in good form on this week, defeating defending grand champions Georgetown (fifth place-7 wins), three wins to one.

Georgetown had two winners, JOE RESCIGNO (312) and captain AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO, 308. St. Mike's was helped by the fine rolling of STEVE DEVANEY (314), and the surprising score of substitute GARY GINGRAS (297). St. Mike's captain MIKE O'CONNELL could do no better than a 275, but his team still had enough gusto to post the upset.

St. Louis (sixth place-6 wins) got its broom from the closet and completely swept away lowly Fordham

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town Manager is proposing two positions to be established in the Town Classification Plan, Nursery School Head Teacher and Nursery School Aide, pending the approval of Town Council. Salary: Head Teacher — \$7.30 per hr./35 hr. week — Aide — \$5.00 per hr./35 hr. week.

Applications may be obtained at the Town Manager's Office, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA 01001. Deadline for applying is October 10, 1986. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Published: October 2, 1986

All the hometown news with us each week - AAN!!!

How To Get A Bank To Measure Up To Your Home Improvement Needs.

If you're like most people, You have some great plans for improving your house. A new den, a more modern kitchen, maybe even something exotic like a hot tub.

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mortgage, and one where the mortgage isn't even necessary. So tell us what you want to do, how much money you need and we'll take care of the rest. Quickly!

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BOMBS AWAY...



AT THE JOHN SCHINELLI Golf Tournament at Shaker Farms Country Club Westfield, Friday, September 26th, local linksters, from left - Bill Ekstedt, John Mercadante, and Junie Fontana, all from Agawam, practice their form off the tees. Mercadante said he can drive the ball 450 yards. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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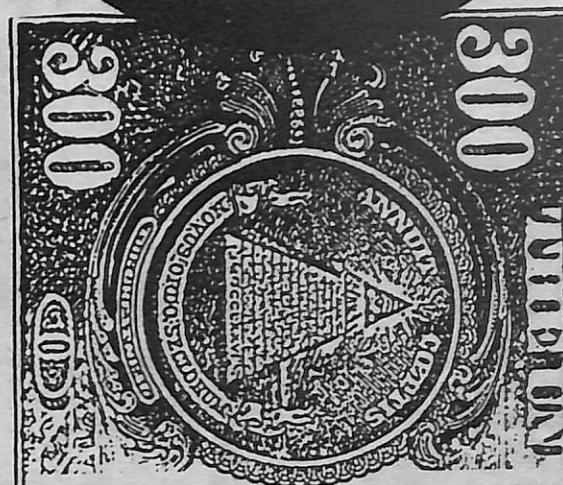
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Sheehan's Sounders	8 pts
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Newman's Apollos	4 pts
Olson's Beacons	3 pts
Pryce's Falcons	2 pts
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Under 14 Boys

Kendall's Beacons	6 pts
Hollister's Sounders	5 pts
Daly's Cosmos	3 pts
LaBreck's Apollos	2 pts
Comtois' Falcons	0 pts

Under 10 Girls

Alfano's Falcons	5 pts
Piccoli's Apollos	5 pts
Hurley's Cosmos	3 pts
Murphy's Beacons	3 pts

Under 12 Girls

Blair's Cosmos	6 pts
Brown's Beacons	6 pts
Kendall's Apollos	4 pts
Baldyga's Falcons	0 pts

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Teeing-Off To Help Schinelli Golf Tourney



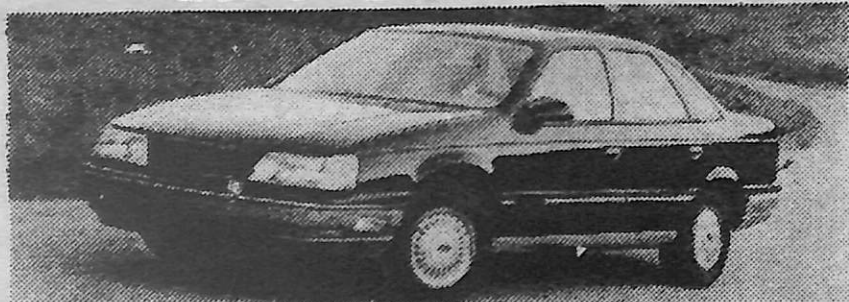
AGAWAM POSTMASTER Joseph Dahdah was one of many local residents from Agawam who participated in the John Schinelli Golf Tournament, Friday, September 26th, at Shaker Farms Country Club. Proceeds from the tourney will be put into a charitable fund. Looking on are State Representative Michael P. Walsh (D-Agawam), and Don Ebbeling, a political reporter from the *Springfield Newspapers*. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos appearing in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his answering machine. Jack has all the negatives, so please, call him.



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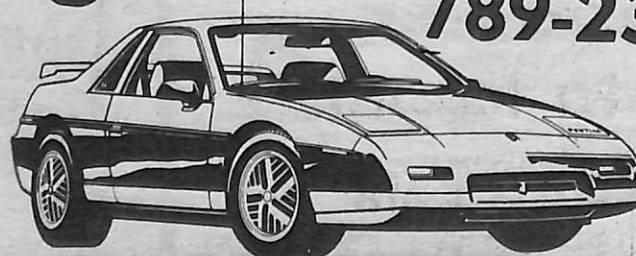
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LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given that the Liquor Licensing Commission of the Town of Agawam will hold public hearings in the Town Administration Building, Clerks Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Massachusetts on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. concerning the issuance of the following license:

One (1) Annual Wines & Malts Beverages License as a Common Victualer.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Criscola, Jr.
Richard DiLullo

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Christo's Restaurant, Inc., Christos Kalaitzidis, Manager, 664 Suffield Street, Agawam, MA has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Annual Wines & Malts Beverage License as a Common Victualer. Building consisting of: 2,800 square feet, two entrances, two emergency exits, handicap entrance ramp. Dining room seating capacity is 88, service bar. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building, Clerks Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Criscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday October 16, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of Christos Kalaitzidis to rezone 5509 square feet of Residence A-2 property to Business A. The parcel of land is located on the South side of Mill Street, 200 feet Westerly of the west street line of Suffield Street. The land being further described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south street line of Mill Street at land of George E. and Nada N. Kruse and running S-79°27'E along the south street line of Mill Street 50' to a point at other land of Christos Kalaitzidis'.

Thence running S-9°44'40"W 113.09' to a point at land of Wylie C. and Ruth A. Hubbard.

Thence running N-69°21'50"W along land of Hubbard 52.37' to land of Kruse.

Thence running N-10°33'E along land of Kruse 104' to the point of beginning.

By Order Of The Agawam Planning Board
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

Notice is hereby given under General Laws, Chapter 138, that Edward G. Borgatti d/b/a E.B.'s Specialty Chicken, 385 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam, Ma. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Annual Wines & Malts Beverage License as a Common Victualer. Building consisting of: Foyer with 4 tables; 2 front entrances and exits facing North & South; counter in foyer area; dining room with 14 tables; 1 ladies and 1 mens handicap restrooms, and 1 employee restroom; 1 rear exit; 1 kitchen area; and 2 offices on second floor above kitchen. Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, October 14, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Administration Building, Clerks Conference Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA.

LIQUOR LICENSING COMMISSION
Joseph P. Dahdah, Chairman
John J. Criscola, Jr.
Richard A. DiLullo

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Carando Gourmet Foods, Inc. who is seeking a Special Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 7 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the construction of an addition to the existing building with less than the side lot clearance at the premises identified as 175 Main Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice-Chairman

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, Thursday, October 9, 1986 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of Steven Draghetti who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 21 (1) to allow for the parking of twenty (20) motor vehicles at the premises identified as the rear of number 71 South Westfield Street.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Ronald LaRiviere
Vice-Chairman

Published: October 2, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

AGAWAM CONSERVATION COMMISSION
TOWN OF AGAWAM

The Agawam Conservation Commission will meet on Thursday, October 9, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., in the Agawam Town Clerk's Hearing Room, 36 Main Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this meeting will be to hear the Request for a Determination of Applicability for Thomas & Lynn Stapleton, on a parcel of land located directly behind 283 Leonard Street, Agawam, MA.

Henry A. Kozloski, Chairman
Agawam Conservation Commission

Published: October 2, 1986

Adult Programs For Parks & Rec Dept.

WOMEN'S EXERCISE AND SWIM: This program offers an organized exercise program and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "A"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL AND SWIM: This program offers recreational volleyball and a free swim period. Session: October 13th to December 15th. (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym "B"; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: Willie Fortini.

MEN'S RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL: This program is informal. It provides exercise, fun, and competition. Session: October 14th to December 16th. (10 weeks). Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (large gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Supervisor: Peter Parrotta.

DANCE-AEROBICS: Session: October 14th/16th to December 2nd/4th. (8 weeks). Time: Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Middle School (small gym); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$35 per person (No refunds). If you wish to join for one night, cost will be \$20 per person. Instructor: Debbie Tracy/Vivian Yeomans.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE (OVER 30): This adult basketball league is for anyone who has reached their 30th year of life. The "Over 30" league is organized for both total teams or individuals who would like to be assigned to a team. For further information, contact the League Commissioner Peter Hanson, 786-2355.

Games will be played on Sunday mornings beginning in January.

HATHA YOGA: Hatha Yoga is a time proven fitness program that everyone can enjoy. When combined with meditation, the benefits of these toning and stretching exercises are greatly increased. So, come and learn to release the tension in your body; the stress in your mind. You'll leave the class feeling fit and refreshed. Session: October 15th to December 3rd, (8 weeks). Time: Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.; Location: Perry Lane Park (former Y.M.C.A. property); Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds), class limit 12. Instructor: Francis Carmel.

SELF-DEFENSE: This exciting course provides the necessary skills and knowledge in protecting oneself in tight situations. This program is open to adults and children (over 12 with parental consent). We must have at least 12 people pre-registered to run this program. Session: October 20th to December 8th, (8 weeks). Time: Mondays, 6:00 to 7:20 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School Gym; Registration: Agawam Recreation office—Agawam High School; Program fee: \$20 per person (No refunds); Instructor: David Skolnick.

RECREATIONAL SWIM SCHEDULE: The pool at the Agawam Junior High School will be open for public swim on Monday evenings. It is recommended that you leave no valuables in the locker room or the pool area. A lifeguard will be on duty. The pool is open to both youths and adults. Session: October 13th to December 15th, (10 weeks). Time: Mondays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Location: Agawam Junior High School pool; Registration: Not required; Pool fee: \$1 per person (Pay the lifeguard on duty).

All Pool Rules Are In Effect: No cut-offs are allowed in the pool.

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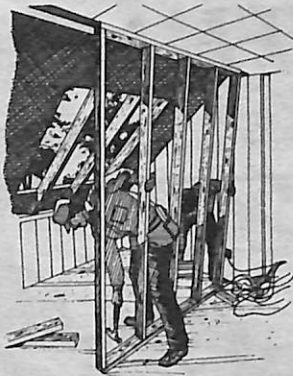
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NEW TO AREA: Merrimac toys, gifts and home decor items. Book a party or take orders with catalog, to get free merchandise. Call 413-786-2151.

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CLERICAL HELP NEEDED: Permanent and temporary. Immediate openings at various positions available - labor - male/female; light/heavy industrial. Permanent positions available, immediate openings. Mothers' hours available. Call Reliable, 786-9942.

HELP WANTED: Light factory work. 7:30 to 4:00. Mothers hours available. Packaging Service Inc. 168 Elm St., Agawam, MA.

HELP WANTED: Babysitter needed. Occasional evenings and weekends in our Southwick home for 2 toddler boys. Must be reliable, mature and have own transportation. Call 569-0281 evenings.

EARN EXTRA CASH for Christmas. Part-time work without neglecting your family. Call Mrs. Ayotte at 786-2051 after 2:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Sales help needed. Learn the decorating business. Interior. Flexible hours. Apply at Wallpaper Warehouse, 348 Walnut St. Extension, Agawam. Call 786-7970. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

HELP WANTED: \$3.00 per hour for walking two dogs in Agawam every day, at your convenience. Call 786-7727.

TAG SALES

FLEA MARKET: EVERY SUNDAY indoor/outdoor, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. New and used items, antiques, collectibles; 90 Point Grove Road, Southwick. Behind the New Brass Rail on Congamond Lakes. Rain or shine.

ST. JUDE - Thank you for favors granted. Publication promised. K.F.

LOST: Long-haired gray and white cat. 9 months old. Vicinity of Meadow Street. Call 789-1712.

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